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VOL. XLI, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 14, 1987

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University Buys Land For Its Forrestral Center From Princeton Nurseries

Princeton University has acquired all but 56 acres of Princeton Nurseries' lands to add to its existing Forrestral Center. Some 488 acres on the Princeton side of Route 1 will be developed over time in a mix of office and residential use, according to Eugene Bidle, director of marketing for the Forrestral Center.

The subject of lengthy negotiations between the Flemer family and University officials, the sale agreement was concluded in December. The price was not disclosed. Four generations of Flemers have been farming Princeton Nurseries since the first tracts were purchased here shortly before World War I.

Some 56 acres will be retained by the nurseries, including the main offices, propagation shed and shipping operation. William Flemer III calls this the "heart of the operation" and says Princeton Nurseries will continue to operate although on a different basis. The nurseries will rent land back from the university until such time as different parcels are ready to be developed.

"We will be decreasing production here, and increasing it in Allentown," Mr. Flemer says. "We will plant shorter term crops here, and longer term there." Under the agreement, the University paid a certain amount at the time of the closing and will pay the remainder over a period of time.

It is believed that the need to raise cash to pay state and federal estate taxes occasioned by the premature death of Mr. Flemer's brother John four years ago was the primary reason that Princeton Nurseries decided to sell its prime asset.

Although acknowledging that he and all those involved in the Princeton Nurseries

Continued on Page 22

Another Princeton University Student Victim of Aggravated Sexual Assault

A 20-year-old Princeton University junior was the victim of an aggravated sexual assault early Sunday evening when she was accosted on campus on Ivy Lane near Roper Lane.

She is the third university student to be assaulted in the last three months. A 21-year-old student was attacked and beaten by a knife-wielding assailant on Madison Street New Year's Eve and a 19-year-old student was assaulted and beaten last October 25 on University Place.

In the wake of these sexual assaults and eight other assaults against university students since September, Jerrold L. Witsil, the University's Department of Public Safety director, announced an open forum to share concerns and exchange information for students, faculty and employees. It was scheduled to be held this week in Dodds Auditorium in the Woodrow Wilson School Building.

The most recent attack took place after the victim had left Peyton Hall on campus and was walking along Ivy Lane toward Roper Lane. Township Capt. Jack Petrone reported the victim had intended to go up Roper to Prospect Avenue but when she reached the intersection of the two lanes she was accosted by a white male armed with a knife.

"I have a knife! If you scream, I'll use it!" the assailant told his victim. Capt. Petrone said that he then imme-

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Deer Problem Grows Worse in Township; Homeowners Turn to Committee for Help

The Deer Problem is back in the news.

At Township Committee last week, Mayor Gail Firestone read a petition signed by 24 residents in the Finley-Pheasant Hill Road area stating that the township "has the responsibility to redress the balance between flora and fauna" and asking Mayor and Committee to initiate a "meaningful effective program to reduce the deer population in the township."

Harold A. Huckins, author of the letter to Township Committee that accompanied the petition, pointed out that deer have no known natural predators in the area. Their population is being controlled solely by starvation, car accidents and to some extent by bow and arrow. "This would seem to be a cruel and inhumane way to reduce expansion of the herd, besides human in-

juries and damage to vehicles."

Mr. Huckins went on to describe the "increasingly aggressive" way deer come up to individual houses to eat shrubs and gardens in any season, complaining that gardening "no longer can be effectively practiced in our part of the township."

He wrote, too, of the high cost of fencing, which is not effective unless it encloses the entire lot, including the driveway. "In our opinion, homeowners should not be forced into this kind of expense when there are other solutions," he stated, adding: "I am not sure that the township fully understands the extent of the problem in our area."

The Deer Problem will come up Thursday night, when the Environmental Commission has asked Dona Schneider to present a report on deer man-

Continued on Next Page

ETS Answers Objections To Its Construction Plans

David Brodsky, executive vice president of Educational Testing Service (ETS), has written a letter to Joyce Copleman, chairman of the Lawrence Township Planning Board, responding to concerns over ETS' proposed expansion. These concerns were expressed to the Lawrence Board by Township Mayor Gail Firestone, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Environmental Commission Chairman Peggy McNeil.

"Unfortunately," Mr. Brodsky writes, "there are some misunderstandings and errors in that letter that could have been corrected if Princeton officials had contacted us beforehand." Specifically, he says that ETS has offered to pay a proportionate share of road improvements to two in-

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GLITTERING OCCASION: McCarter Theater was the setting for presentation of the first annual Governor's Awards last Thursday evening. Alison Harris, McCarter's Managing Director, left, escorts Governor Thomas H. Kean and Mrs. Kean to the theater, where the governor honored 11 "ordinary New Jerseyans with extraordinary achievements," and former Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick. Composer Milton Babbitt, professor of music, emeritus at Princeton University, was among those honored.

(Andrea Kane photo)

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Deer

Continued from Page 1

agement. The Commission meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

Ms. Schneider has become an expert on the Deer Problem since it was dumped into her lap as a sitting member of the Environmental Commission by the ad hoc deer committee of 1983. She is not optimistic about finding the "solution" that the petitioners and other residents demand. She cites the fact that the rights of property owners prevail and many large property owners in Princeton not only won't allow hunting but actively encourage deer by feeding them and putting out salt licks.

Princeton's deer herd was estimated to number about 800 in 1982, and is probably larger now. Ms. Schneider says the herd is actually made up of several smaller herds, because deer do not migrate more than a mile from where they are born.

Contrary to popular belief, the suburban environment with its open lawns circled in young pines and shrubbery is more to a deer's liking than mature woodlands. Deer like to come out into the open area to browse and be able to retreat into the shrubbery. Deer also like abandoned farm areas and the disturbed vegetation from new construction, Ms. Schneider says.

Thus certain areas become "hot spots" for deer. She mentions the Littlebrook/Random Road area; Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road at the Unitarian Church, where there is a big stand of pine trees and some old apple trees; the Battleground Park; the pipeline — disturbed vegetation, perfect for browsing and bounding back into the woods on either side.

Estimates of the number of deer are made partly on the basis of deer/car collisions. As of December 11, 1986, there were 183 deer/car accidents in the Township, as opposed to 167 in all of 1985. "We'll be pushing 200 when the final total for '86 is released," Ms. Schneider thinks. Township Patrolman William Potts, who keeps the official tally of deer/car accidents has been on vacation recently and thus the total has not been available.

Nurseries

Continued from Page 1

operation are "deeply saddened" by the transaction, Mr. Flemer says the university has been "very kind and understanding — nice folks to do business with." He says the decision was made to sell to the university and not to another developer because "we like the way Princeton has done things in the Forrestal development, how it has been sensitive to how things look."

Some of the houses of historic significance on the property will be retained as is, he says, although probably sold or rented.

About 195 acres of the property are in Plainsboro, across College Road from the Princeton Forrestal Village, an "upscale" shopping center hotel complex presently under construction. According to Mr. Biddle, Princeton Forrestal Center will request a change in zoning for the tract, which is currently zoned for three million square feet of office space. The request will be made to the Plainsboro Planning Board, which could then forward a recommendation to the Plainsboro Township Committee for the necessary change in the zoning ordinance.

In keeping with the mixed use policy of the rest of the center, Forrestal Center will request a downzoning to two million feet of office space and 220 residential units. The office space would be located along Route 1, while the residential units would be placed close to Lake Carnegie.

The 293 acres in South Brunswick are presently zoned in a similar manner — office use close to Route 1, residential on the back of the property near Kingston.

Fund Nears \$16,000

The TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund continues to grow, and has reached \$15,770.32.

Contributions for this year's appeal will continue to be counted until January 31, so it is not too late to send in your donation.

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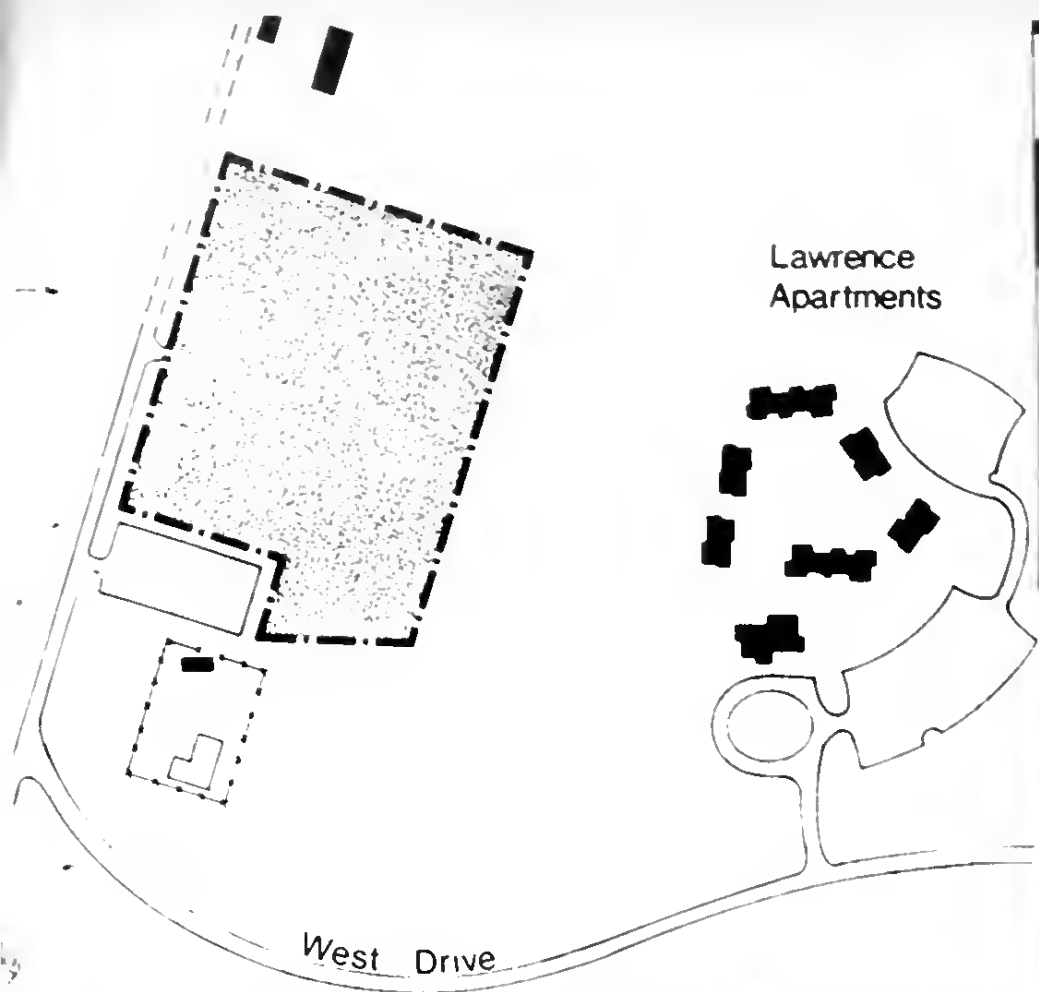
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NEW SITE FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING: The shaded area represents the approximate location of the six acres which the Township would purchase from the University for its affordable housing program. It is expected that Springdale Road (dashed lines) would not be extended, and that access would be from West Drive.

TOPICS

Of The Town

University to Sell Land For Township Housing

Princeton University and Princeton Township have reached an agreement whereby the University will sell six acres to the town for its af-

fordable housing program. Under the agreement, which was announced jointly by Township and University officials last week, the Township could build as many as 48 lower- and moderate-income housing units on four acres which lie in a 22-acre Residential High Density (RH) zone off West Drive presently zoned for 12 units an acre. The other two acres would contain an unspecified number of market-rate houses, the sale of which would generate revenue to subsidize the lower-income housing in keeping with the Township's RH zone affordable housing program.

In addition, the University will build 60 to 70 new units on the Butler tract off Harrison Street. Forty-two of these units will be reserved for graduate students who meet the state's guidelines for lower-income housing. The University will also support the Township's contention that graduate student housing should count toward its fair share affordable housing obligation when it comes time to have the program approved, either by Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Toms River judge appointed to hear Mt. Laurel housing plans in this area, or by the Affordable Housing Council. Thus as many as 90 of the 275 affordable housing units required in the Township under Mt. Laurel would be located on Princeton University lands. According to Robert K. Durkee, vice president for public affairs, the University has wanted to contribute one third to the Township's Mt. Laurel effort throughout negotiations with the municipality dating back to late 1984.

Early Construction. Subject to Planning Board approval concerning density, the actual site plan and a public hearing, the University hopes to begin construction of the 60-70 units on the Butler tract this summer. Some of these units would be sited in between existing units, creating courtyard effects that University officials felt would improve the overall design of the Butler complex. Others would be built on the open space east of the tract. The University hopes the units would be completed in time for occupancy in September of 1988. Butler housing rentals range from \$314 for a large renovated unit to \$234 for one of any size that has not been

renovated under the University's plan of upgrading a certain number of units each year.

University officials believe that lower rents at Butler, combined with the attraction of living in a community of other graduate students with bus service to the campus, would free apartments in the town that are now being rented to graduate students. These apartments would then form a pool of available rentals for persons living and working in the community.

There are 100-120 graduate students currently on a waiting list for University housing, according to Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities. "If we could accomplish 60 units (at Butler), that would take us a long way toward eliminating this waiting list," Mr. McPartland said. The proposed units will be one story high and contain two bedrooms each, and the University estimates they will cost \$50,000 each to build, plus the cost of utilities.

No price has been established for the six acres that the Township will purchase from the University, nor have the exact boundaries been set. According to Mr. Durkee, the University has had an appraisal of the property; the Township will also undertake its own appraisal, and a price will be negotiated between the two.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Insurance Bill Approved

The state Assembly has approved insurance reform legislation and has sent the bill back to the Senate. The measure passed 42-31 in the lower house, with most Republicans backing it and Democrats opposing it.

A key provision of the legislation would set a limit on the right of accident victims to sue for pain and suffering. Such suits, under the bill, would be allowed only for cases involving death, disfigurement, or major loss of bodily function.

Democrats contend the provision would limit the rights of accident victims while providing no guarantee of reduced premiums. Unless there is an overall compromise between Democrats and Republicans, the measure's chances in the Democrat-controlled Senate appear poor.

Kean Signs JUA Bailout

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has signed a bill aimed at heeling out the deficit-plagued Joint Underwriting Association (JUA). The JUA, which provides insurance to accident-prone drivers who can't purchase coverage through ordinary means, has accumulated a \$900-million deficit in its three years of existence.

The bill provides for reduced premiums for agents who write JUA policies, reduced fees for insurance companies that provide services for JUA policyholders, and the extension of a \$70 surcharge to commercial vehicles.

Credit Cards for License Fees?

A state panel is studying a plan that would allow New Jersey motorists to use credit cards to pay driver's license and registration fees.

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said the panel should have preliminary recommendations on the idea within about six months. He added that it was possible that the public might be able to use credit cards for these purposes within approximately two years.

Kean: Yes to Gas Tax Increase

Gov. Thomas Kean has given his blessing to a five-cent increase in the state gasoline tax to finance highway and mass transit programs. He said he will actively lobby the Legislature to back this tripling of the tax, providing that the additional revenues are used directly to pay for road and bridge reconstruction and repairs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

The West Drive site is the third site in the Township on which Mt. Laurel housing is proposed. Princeton Community Housing is well into the design phase of 280 units. One hundred forty of these will be affordable to lower income families, on what is now called "Herrontown Green," formerly the 25.6-acre Peterson tract off Route 206. Because some of these will be rental units, the Township will get an extra credit of 14 units toward its fair-share number.

The proposed settlement agreement with Calton Homes calls for 87 Mt. Laurel units on the White property between Mercer and Stockton Streets. Added together, these three sites could produce 331 units, 56

more than the Township's 275 fair-share requirement. Mayor Firestone points out, however, that the Herrontown Green site is threatened directly and indirectly by the Department of Transportation's proposed westerly realignment of Route 206.

Under one scheme, the road would pass very close to the tract, affecting the value of the market units which are intended to subsidize the Mt. Laurel units. Under another scheme, the road traverses what is intended to be a regional detention basin for this tract, the Arcaro property and part of the Dravo-Princeton Ridge property. If this alignment were selected, an individual detention basin would have to be created on the site.

This would mean the elimination of the detention basin.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

tion of some of the units and would also affect the economic viability of the project. Furthermore, Mayor Firestone pointed out, the Calton Homes settlement agreement is only a proposal at this time, one that has yet to have its public hearings and to be formally approved by the Planning Board and Township Committee.

Mayor Firestone said that any extra units that the Township builds in this six-year Mt. Laurel compliance period would be accepted as credit toward the next six-year period.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Hamilton Avenue Houses Are Focus of Meeting

Mayor, Council, and at least four other persons involved in the Borough's affordable housing program will be present Thursday at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall to engage in a citizen's work session on the project's Hamilton Avenue site.

The meeting is a result of a petition by a Hamilton Avenue resident objecting to some aspects of the 20 units of affordable housing planned for the open area facing the Westminster Choir College campus.

Mayor Sigmund said that everyone will sit around a big table and go through the architect's renderings. Those present will include the housing's architect, E. Harvey Myers, and Borough Engineer Carl Peters. Bryan Murphy of The Homeownership Group will explain the methods of financing the housing.

In addition, James Wasil will be on hand to discuss the four units that will provide an experiment in how passive solar energy can be used to reduce costs.

Mr. Myers explained that four attached buildings will be constructed on the west side of the site, and six attached buildings will go up on the east end. There will be a large open area between the two sections and a total of 27 parking spaces

Public Hearing On Calton

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement on Thursday, January 22. That is the board's regular monthly meeting. It begins at 7:30 and is held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance. The Calton Homes agreement is the only agenda item for this session.

The board has also scheduled an extra meeting for Tuesday evening, also at 7:30 in the Valley Road building. At this meeting, new members will be sworn in and election of officers will take place. As its main business, however, the board will discuss the written comment it wishes to file with the N.J. Department of Transportation on proposals for Highway S-92 and the western relocation of a portion of Route 206 through the Township. Following the December public hearing on the DOT's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), individuals and groups have until the end of January to file written comments on the DEIS.

in the rear of the buildings. Entrance and exit will be from Hamilton Avenue.

The facades, said the architect, will be stained wood siding and the trim will be painted. The houses will have a Victorian flavor, with some triangular windows, lattice-work, gingerbread, bay and dormer windows, porches, and balconies. They will be 18 feet from the ground to the eave line.

Police Charge Teenager In Dillon Gym Thefts

An 18-year-old Greenbrier Row resident has been charged by Borough police with two counts of wallet theft at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Terrence Thomas was ob-

Continued on Next Page



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Assault

Continued from Page 1

diately escorted the victim toward a wooded area between the Jadwin Physics Building and Palmer Stadium that is lined with a number of large pine trees.

After the victim's assailant, who was wearing a ski mask with two holes cut out for the eyes, had led her into this treed area, he then, police said, forced her to perform sexual acts at knifepoint. Then he left.

When the victim was certain she was alone, she managed to contact university proctors who notified Township police at 6:45. She was not injured, police said, but was taken to Princeton Medical Center to be examined.

The suspect is further described as 5-10 to 5-11, 160 pounds, thin and having a deep voice. He was wearing blue jeans, a dark blue sweat shirt and a dark blue ski mask.

The initial investigation by Ptl. Mark Emann is being continued by Det. David A. Funk.

Pursesnatching. An 18-year-old Princeton Township resident had her purse snatched early last week while she was walking on Houghton Road shortly after nine in the evening.

When two men approached her, the victim told Borough police, one grabbed her purse and both then ran across the front grounds of Princeton High School toward Moore Street.

The victim's pocketbook contained personal items but no cash. She placed her loss at \$50. She was not injured.

Both suspects are described as black males in their early 20s, both 6-2 to 6-3 tall. The pursesnatcher was wearing a black ski jacket and had short hair; the second one was wearing a gray ski mask and a wool jacket with white squares.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

served Monday by Proctor Alan Lawson allegedly stealing a wallet from a bleacher area in the gym. Thomas was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where he was charged with that theft and also the theft of another wallet and a watch worth a combined \$50 from inside the gym on January 4.

Issued summonses, Thomas was later released but faces a February 18 hearing in Borough Court. The gym has been

\$10,000 Reward Offered

An anonymous donor has given Princeton Borough \$10,000 to be awarded to the person or persons who provides information that leads to the apprehension and conviction of the suspect who on New Year's Eve assaulted a Princeton University student on Madison Street. Announcement of the Reward Fund was made by Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Chief Michael F. Carnevale.

Anyone with useful information should call Capt. Thomas Michaud at 924-4141 between 9 and 5.

Who shall receive the reward will be determined by the Police Department based on the value of the information provided.

the site of a series of wallet thefts in the past few months.

Two more occurred last week while the victims, both university students, were playing basketball in the gym.

One student lost \$15 when his wallet was removed from his jacket, which he had left in the bleachers; the second victim reported \$10 taken from his wallet, which he had also left in his jacket in the stands.

In a third wallet theft the same day, a university employee left his unlocked office in Green Hall for a lunch break. Returning at noon an hour later he discovered his wallet containing \$100 was missing from inside his jacket.

Victim Spots Stolen Bike; Borough Resident Charged

Last week, while a theft victim, whose bicycle was stolen from Nassau Street in December, was walking on Pine Street he saw something familiar: there was his missing 10-speed Raleigh locked to a stair railing outside a Pine Street home.

He called police and said he was able to identify the \$180 bike positively as his.

Police responded to the address. When further investigation revealed that the Pine Street resident had taken the bicycle, he unlocked it and it was returned to its rightful owner.

Police charged John F. Gore, 28, with possession of stolen property. He faces a February 4 hearing in Borough court.

Continued on Next Page

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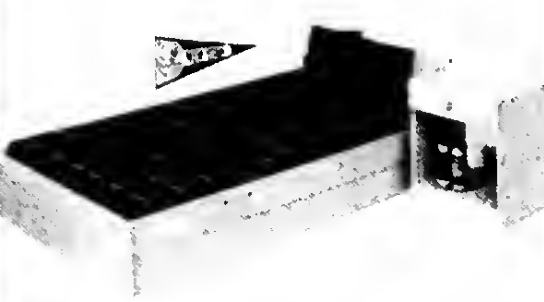
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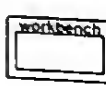
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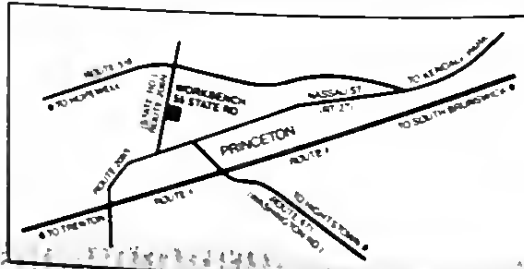
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Trenton Youths Nabbed After Car Chase Here

Two Trenton juveniles, 17 and 15, were apprehended Friday afternoon on the Princeton University campus, after they had tried to elude Lawrence and Borough patrol cars in a stolen car.

The pair were charged here with juvenile delinquency and a number of motor vehicle violations and then turned over to Lawrence police for processing.

Borough police were notified at 3:20 by Lawrence police that they were in pursuit of a suspected stolen car heading north on Route 206. The speeding car, a 1986 white Chevrolet Monte Carlo, had succeeded in squeezing past a Lawrence patrol car which had been positioned to try to block the suspect car.

As it headed into Princeton, the speeding car slowed from its estimated 100 miles an hour to 75. It sideswiped two cars waiting to make a turn at Stockton and Elm and continued up Nassau Street where Borough cars, their sirens screaming, joined in the pursuit.

The 17-year-old driver then turned right onto Washington Road where the two suspects ditched the car near Palmer Hall, jumped out and fled across the university campus.

Minutes later both were apprehended behind Alexander Hall by Lt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano. The suspects were detained in park-

ed patrol cars by police until university students who saw them flee from their car arrived to identify them.

The incident began at 3:10 in the Lawrence Shopping Center where the two youths were noticed in the car by Lawrence Det. Jerry Gorski. He requested a computer check of the registration which revealed the car had been stolen the previous night from an apartment parking lot in Hamilton Township.

The two youths also face charges from Hamilton Township police. The \$16,250 car was recovered and returned to its owner.

Pedestrian Struck by Car On Witherspoon Street

A 40-year-old Leigh Avenue resident was struck by a car around 10 Saturday night while crossing Witherspoon Street near Leigh Avenue.

Susan J. Gordon, 12 Leigh Avenue, was treated at nearby Princeton Medical Center for a hip injury. The driver, Joseph J. Capasso of Jamesburg, told police that he was traveling south on Witherspoon when he suddenly saw a person and a dog attempt to cross toward Leigh Avenue. He tried to stop in time but was unable to.

The victim said that she was standing waiting to cross and had looked both ways when she saw the Capasso car approach on the right side.

The accident is still under investigation by Ptl. James Strong.

Car Hits Pole. As Andrea McGruther, 33, of Lambertville was driving on Cherry Valley Road between Heather Lane and Province Line Road early Thursday afternoon, her purse fell off the front seat. As she bent over to pick it up, her 1984 sedan ran off the roadway and struck a utility pole.

She was treated at the Medical Center for a concussion and her car had to be towed from the scene. There were no charges.

Rear End Collision. Lilyan F. Forbes, 83, of Somerset was charged with careless driving Friday, after her car ran into the rear of a car stopped in front of 180 Nassau Street.

Saying she would see her own doctor, Ms. Forbes refused treatment for a one-inch cut over her right eye. She was issued a summons by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm.

The second driver was identified as Craig Silverman, 20, of East Brunswick.

Getting Set for Winter? Thief Takes Plow Motor

An electronic snowplow motor valued at \$450 and two snow shovels (\$20 each) were stolen last week from a pickup truck parked off Route 206 near Hillside Avenue. Police report the victim, a Skillman resident, stores construction equipment there.

A 1000-watt greenhouse light valued at \$400 has been stolen from a locked room in the Lewis Thomas Lab building owned by Princeton University. Township police believe a key was used to get inside because there were no signs of forced entry. The light was inside a box.

A Canon 35mm camera valued at \$300 was stolen during the holiday break from a dresser drawer in a student's room in 1940 Hall on the university campus. Entry was gained through an unlocked window.

While a resident of Sewell (near Woodbury) was dining at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Road Saturday night, someone broke into his

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

1986 Mercedes and stole a radar detector valued at \$295.

In one of two thefts involving cars parked in Princeton university lots, a first aid kit and pair of binoculars, worth \$100, were taken from a student's car parked in Lot 22 near the railway station. A rear window was broken to enter the car between 7:55 and 10:15 Friday night.

Earlier in the month, a \$214 tape deck was stolen from a student's locked car parked in Lot 7. A Fisher Avenue resident told police that a \$10 cassette tape was stolen from his unlocked 1983 Cadillac while it was parked for a short time on Birch Avenue. The thief caused an estimated \$100 damage to the car's stereo in the process.

A student's unlocked, 10-speed Raleigh bicycle was stolen last week from a rack at John Witherspoon School, and a 10-speed blue Huffy model was taken during the holidays from the front porch of a Witherspoon Street home.

Police report the hike, valued at \$147, was not locked.

\$40 Film-Flam. The old confuse-them-while-making-change flimflam worked last week for a con artist who entered the Thomas Sweet Shop on Palmer Square.

Police report that a black male entered and attempted to confuse the clerk with a series of exchanges for payment for a purchase and getting change for other bills. When it was over he had deceived the clerk to the tune of \$40.

The suspect is described as about 25, 5-11 with short hair and a moustache. He was wearing a tan jacket.

Two Drivers, Four Fines In Borough Traffic Court

Two Princeton-area drivers each paid two fines Monday in Borough traffic court.

Philip P. Rayner, 82 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, was fined

\$70 for speeding and \$60 for a stop sign violation. Kurt Steiner, 288 Mount Lucas Road, paid \$30 each on charges of unregistered vehicle and unlicensed driver. In addition he was fined \$25 contempt of court on each charge by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Fined \$60 each were Joseph Wispon, 39 Clay Street, speeding, and Frank J. Lechowicz, 118 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, red light. Improper entering or leaving a highway cost Catherine B. Murdock, 300 Elm Road, \$75.

In Township court last week, Karin Hoagland, 19 Quarry Street, was fined \$65 for failure to yield the right of way.

Fire Dept. Bicenennial Is Planned Here in 1988

Borough Councilman Mark Freda is in the process of presenting the two governing bodies of Princeton with the Princeton Fire Department's plans for celebrating its 200th anniversary next year.

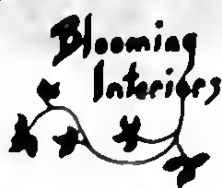
The Department wants to hold a parade on Saturday, May 2, 1988, that would engage the support of the entire community. Without such support, says Mr. Freda, the event will be called off.

The Department is planning a parade to begin at Nassau Street and University Place and travel up Nassau to Harrison Street. A left turn on Harrison Street would take the parade past Princeton Hook and Ladder, where the reviewing stands would be placed. The parade would end at the park behind the Princeton Shopping Center.

A number of festivities would be planned for the end of the parade. These would include food and beverage sales and the selling of ceramic and glass mugs.

Mr. Freda said the department expects numerous fire companies and first aid squads to participate, as well as area marching bands, civic groups, veteran's groups, military units, car clubs, and similar

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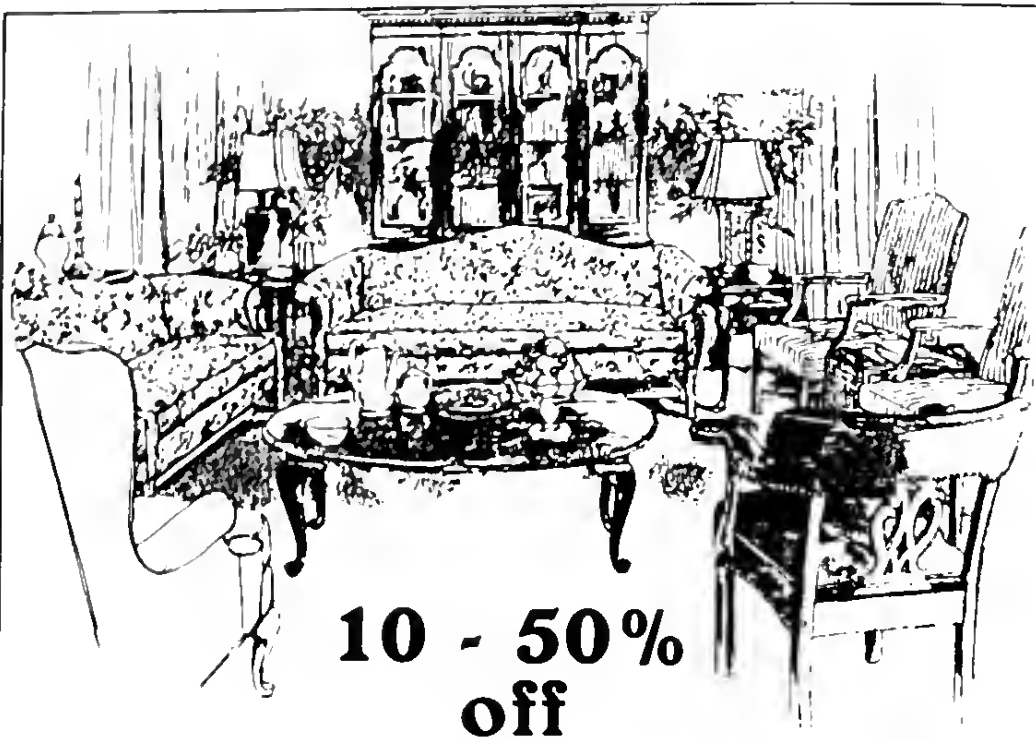
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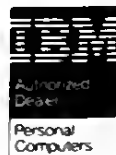
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Radon Survey Begun

During the next few months, the State Department of Environmental Protection may be knocking at your door to place a carbon canister for measuring radon inside your home.

Employees of Camp, Dresser & McKee, the environmental engineering firm that holds the \$1.3 million state contract for the survey, will place the canisters in about 6,000 homes and other occupied structures throughout the state. Locations for the canisters will be chosen on the basis of a grid map. No requests by homeowners to have their house included in the survey can be honored.

On the other hand, participation is purely voluntary; no one is required to take part, and there is no charge for doing so. Those whose homes are measured for radon will receive a confidential report of the results in about two months.

Persons who go to houses seeking permission to place canisters will carry DEP identification, which includes their photographs, and they will deliver a letter explaining the program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

types of organizations. Floats and bands will be encouraged.

The Department's first goal is to receive the blessings of Borough Council and Township Committee, said Mr. Freda. In the discussion before Township Committee, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand suggested that the May 2 date would be too close to the date of Communi-versity, the town-wide annual event sponsored by the Arts Council. She wondered whether the community could support two such events within weeks of each other.

Princeton Medical Group Buys ORC Headquarters

The Princeton Medical Group has purchased the Opinion Research Corporation (ORC) headquarters building, on North Harrison Street and Terhune Road, for \$4.18 million.

The purchase was made under the name of Health Horizons, which is a group formed by 17 Princeton Medical Group physicians to handle the transaction.

Dr. Fong Wei, Princeton Medical Group president and managing director, said the group will move in as soon as ORC moves out. He added there were incentives for ORC to leave the 50,000-square-foot building before two years are up, although the sale does not set a limit on when the firm must vacate.

The medical group currently occupies 14,000 square feet of space on Witherspoon Street, leased from Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Wei said the physicians will need 20,000 to 25,000 square feet of space two years hence, and want a facility they can expand into. He added, however, that this would still leave about half the space in the building for someone else to occupy, at least at that time.

Dr. Wei said significant renovations would be necessary to convert the ORC headquarters into medical practice space. He noted that the disadvantage of the new location is that physicians will be a greater distance from their hospitalized patients.

However, he said there would also be an advantage in the move from Witherspoon Street.

"The hospital is growing, becoming more congested," he said. "The problem is having



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

outpatients vying with inpatients for services."

He explained that certain X-ray procedures, for example, could be done at the new site, thus easing the inpatient-outpatient interaction.

Meanwhile, ORC is reported to be negotiating for space with Sandra Persichetti, developer of the Route 518 Business Park in Montgomery. Two 50,000-square-foot buildings are planned for the first phase of the project.

Stereo Items Are Stolen From Edwards Pl. Home

Stereo equipment valued at \$850, including a cassette recorder, receiver, turntable, amplifier and tape deck, was stolen last week from a home on Edwards Place, which was entered through an unlocked kitchen door.

Library Closed Monday

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Martin Luther King Day. Books and other print materials may be returned through the book drops at the front entrance whenever the library is closed.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Two days later, a 19-inch color television set worth \$211 was taken from an apartment on East Stanworth Lane. Entry was gained, police said, by forcing open a storm window and then breaking the glass of an interior window to unlock the window and climb through. There was evidence that the intruder had tried to pry open other windows.

A VCR, color TV set, cordless

telephone and AM-FM radio, worth a combined \$779, were stolen from an apartment on University Place. All the doors were believed to have been locked but someone, somehow, police said, managed to get inside between December 21 and Friday when the theft was reported.

A Westminster Choir College student returned to her first-floor dormitory room on Friday to discover that a window screen had been cut. Missing are a \$500 gold chain, a \$500 gold watch, a \$300 gold bracelet and a dual cassette radio valued at another \$200.

Three students lost clothing when a thief entered a coat room in the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue between 2 and 2:30 Monday morning. Two victims lost wool coats and scarves valued at \$192 and \$130. A third lost an overcoat, tweed jacket, bookbag, Sony Walkman and computer discs, worth a combined \$1,020.

In what police are listing as a burglary and criminal mischief, someone during the weekend broke a ground-level bathroom window in a Maple Terrace apartment and entered, but apparently did not steal anything. Before leaving, the intruder taped the broken glass back into the window. "We're not sure why," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud.

More in the Township. There were other break-ins in the Township, two in the university Butler Avenue housing tract.

The front door of a Halsey Avenue apartment was forced open early this month and the interior ransacked. Taken while the occupants were away were a \$75 typewriter, \$70 stereo cassette player and stereo receiver. The entry was discovered by a neighbor who had come to water the plants.

Continued on Next Page

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WIDE PARTICIPATION IN AFS: More than 40 students currently participate in the American Field Service program at Princeton High School. The club recently raised funds to host foreign students and donate money to the West Windsor AFS to bring an African orphan to the U.S. Club members shown are, front row, from left, Lovle, Saswati Bhattacharya, Dawn Muzyk, Rowana Gross; center, Ms. Judith Zacker, Lila Polanco, Chanel O'Neill, Karen Kaplan, Frederique Mahy, Murielle Jastrow, David Goldstein; top row, Fredrik Galtang, Astrid Epinoza, Robin Goldstein, Eml Gittleman, Marla Vignolo, Eric Platt, Sophie Liberman.

Topics of the Town

About the same time — early January — a vacant home on Butler Avenue was entered. A neighbor noticed both bedroom doors open and a side window open where a storm window had been broken. Police said it is not known if anything was taken, pending the return of the occupants.

In an overnight entry into a Witherspoon Street home early last week, someone broke a rear door window and carted off a television set, stereo re-

ceiver and turntable. Total value: \$640.

There was an attempted burglary in a Witherspoon Street residence early this month, where a pane of glass in a side window was smashed in order to reach in and unlock the window. The intruder left through an open rear door without taking anything. The value of the broken pane was placed at \$20.

Township police are also continuing their investigation of an entry early this month into an Overbrook Drive home. To enter the thief kicked in a wood-

en living-room door that had been dead-bolted and crawled through the opening. There was evidence that the master bedroom and other rooms had been ransacked but nothing is believed to have been taken.

The entry was discovered by a neighbor who had gone to feed the victims' cat in the evening. There was a suspicious car in the driveway and when her flashlight beam hit a window, the neighbor saw someone inside a bedroom. She left and called police from a nearby

Continued on Next Page

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ETS

Continued from Page 1

tersections in Princeton, in addition to paying full share of certain intersections in Lawrence. These are Rose-dale/Province Line Road in Princeton Township and Rose-dale/Elm Road in Princeton Borough.

"We are not developers," Mr. Brodsky states. "We are corporate residents of Lawrence Township, and have been since 1958. ETS is as concerned about traffic as are the officials who sent the letter. It affects our employees, many of whom live nearby, and our capacity to do business effectively."

He goes on to list the many meetings with Princeton Borough, Township, Planning and Environmental Commission officials during 1985, and with Lawrence officials and the Mercer County executive and county planner.

On Complaint from Princeton, Mr. Brodsky says the size and

nature of the expansion plans have not changed since those meetings, and that there was no expression of concern from Princeton officials in the past 20 months until the December 24 letter by the mayors. He refutes the charge that ETS intends to use the proposed buildings for other than the conditional use allowed under the R-120 zoning.

"We have an early need to consolidate staff now housed in other townships in the county and in Pennsylvania," he writes, "and our growth projections show the requirements for the proposed additional space over the coming years." He adds that renting the space until ETS needs to fully occupy the proposed buildings is permitted "under present conditions governing an R-120 zone as long as lessees qualify under these conditions."

Finally, Mr. Brodsky says that placing conditions regarding traffic management, such as flexible scheduling and staggered hours, has never been re-

quired of any development project within the jurisdiction of Princeton Borough or Township. ETS offered to introduce these means in an effort to control traffic, but to do so is a complex undertaking, "and its viability for ETS, from a business standpoint, hinges on the operational consolidation that our expansion plan is intended to achieve."

ETS presented plans for additional office space totalling 447,000 square feet, as well as a 65,000-square-foot addition to the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, to the Lawrence Township Planning Board for informal review in October. The firm wants to build 198,000 square feet of office space for immediate needs and to phase in the remaining 314,000 square feet over the next 10 years.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board voted to hire its own traffic consultant to review the ETS contention that the traffic improvements it would pay for at certain intersections, plus a program of flexible scheduling for employees, would improve traffic conditions at those intersections above the levels at which they now operate. No further appearances by ETS before the board are expected until that review is completed.

Squibb Application. Meanwhile, the Board will consider the application of Squibb Corporation for preliminary site plan approval and a conditional use variance to construct three new buildings, on Wednesday, January 28. The application has been scheduled for 9:40.

Squibb wants to add 244,000 square feet of medical research space to its present 725,000-square-foot campus on Route 206 between Province Line and Carter roads. Plans call for parking for 374 cars.

Nearby, the proposal by S.T. Peterson to build a 65,000-square-foot office building at the corner of Carter and Elm Ridge roads awaits a hearing in the New Jersey Superior Court. The contractor/developer appealed the Hopewell Township Zoning Board's denial in December, 1985, of the necessary variance to erect an office building in a residential zone in which 100 acres are required for offices as a conditional use.

At issue also is the constitutionality of that zoning requirement, which the developer contends was changed from 50-acre minimum while the application was pending. Judge Paul Levy has granted a two-month extension for the filing of briefs by the developer, because the company's attorney, Tom Farino, was injured in a recent helicopter crash. Mr. Farino succeeds William Suthph of Princeton as attorney for this project.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

home, but the suspect had fled by the time police arrived, leaving, they believe, through a master bedroom window that had been knocked out.

The suspect's white car had rust on the rear bumper and a university sticker in the left rear window. The neighbor supplied police with a partial registration. Ptl. David Leiggi is investigating.

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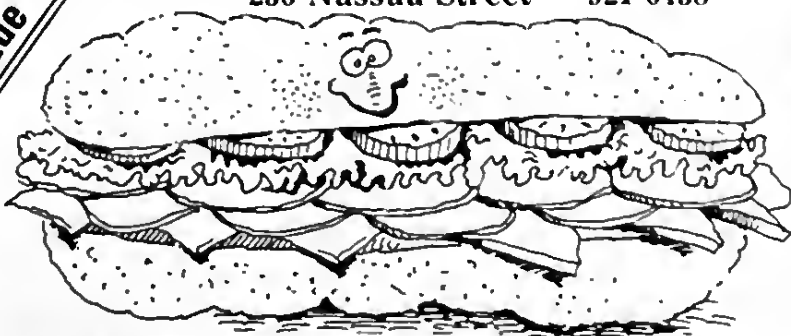
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Cheddar Sticks 10 oz. pkg. **\$2.09**

Fleischmann's Soft Regular, Unsalted & Light

Margarine 16 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Plain & Lite

Colombo Yogurt 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Tropicana

Grapefruit Juice 1 qt. btl. **\$1.09**

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California

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No. 3

MAILBOX

It's Gridlock in Kingston With Bridges Still Closed

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read your January 7 article regarding the Route 518 bridge with great interest.

I happen to be one of those unfortunate people who must now take Route 27 south through Kingston and Princeton into Lawrenceville now that the Route 518 bridge is closed.

Your article mentioned "the closing led to some horrendous traffic tie-ups on Route 27, but these appear to have eased somewhat since two new traffic lights were installed." I assume the person who wrote this article does not frequent Kingston during rush hour. This little town is nothing but gridlock when I travel through it — morning and night time. Route 27 southbound is backed up most mornings to the former Franklin Bank.

There must be little or no communication among town leaders when a situation such as this develops. The Harrison Street bridge is closed; the Route 518 bridge is closed and during November and early December Route 206 was being resurfaced.

The tie-ups are unbelievable but every day I pick up a local newspaper I read where new housing developments are going up but I read nothing about improvements to the road systems in our area. Furthermore, I read at the recent hearings on S-92 that the contiguous townships cannot even reach an agreement on its alignment.

I'm sure most of us would love our area to remain "rural" but that cannot be. The town planners cannot continue approving the building of more houses, etc. and do nothing with the road system.

JUDY SCHINABEL,
R.D. 4, Princeton

Partisanship Is Charged In Township Appointments

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a resident of the Township, I was interested and disturbed by the inconsistencies between the news items in TOWN TOPICS of January 7 and the Mayor's letter to the Editor — headlined "Political Grandstanding Charged by Firestone" in that same issue of the paper. In my judgment it reflects a degree of narrow partisanship which exceeds that in the more highly politically charged corridors on Capitol Hill and is out of place in a small municipal community.

Your news columns state that "of 22 appointees, only two could be called 'new' appointees" and that Mrs. Mitchell charged that in making the appointments, the Republican majority had not acted on any of the suggestions of the Democrats. Additionally, TOWN TOPICS reported that the Mayor had dismissed David Blair and Ramona Huff, both Democrats, and was on the verge of dismissing Martha Hartman, another Democrat, except that Mrs. Hartman's term evidently had another year to run.

The Mayor, in her letter, says she finds it "especially amusing that newly elected Township committee members, who based their campaign on bringing two-party government back, would then criticize the majority party for not reappointing every active Democrat on these Boards." She states further that the majority party has the right to make

Tensions Will Rise If Joan Hill Is Fired

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It's not at all unusual for someone to act out of character in a highly stressful situation. I think that would be particularly understandable if one were apprehended by the police.

I've known Joan Hill for a number of years in a professional capacity not related to civil rights, and I've found her fair-minded and reasonable in situations where others were not.

The police, too, find themselves in highly stressful situations in the course of their difficult jobs. At times there are demands for a policeman's resignation because of the way a situation has been handled. The police are understandably upset and angered over such demands.

Those of us who are not ordinarily involved in these difficult situations, especially our public officials, have a responsibility to de-escalate tensions and work for reconciliation. Firing Ms. Hill and/or closing the Civil Rights office make no sense to me, and would only add to racial and ethnic tensions in Princeton.

We need to work for peaceful solutions in our own community if we want peace in our world.

FRANCES BENSON
30 Bainbridge Street

some appointments" and that "the political grandstanding which took place at the New Year's Day meeting, a time of family involvement and a traditional show of good will, was unfortunate as well as inaccurate."

I would submit that good will is something we should be able to count on during the entire year; and that accuracy is what we also should be able to expect at all times.

The Mayor herself does not provide the degree of accuracy she herself calls for. First of all the Democrats now make up 40% of the membership of Township Committee and should have some voice in the Committee's decisions. Mrs. Mitchell's statements, which we have no reason to question, would suggest that the Democrats' proposals were given no consideration. Even Washington politicians have learned to do better than that, especially when it is clear that in the November elections the Democrats garnered the majority of all the Township votes.

Additionally, as to the matter of rotation and widening the involvement of the members of the community in Township affairs, I am certain that all of us could endorse that proposition. However, the newspaper's report on the actual appointments would suggest that those considerations did not motivate the decisions of the Republican majority.

Not only is there no reported dismissal of a prominent Republican; but one Edgar Madson, whom I do not know and against whom I have absolutely no ill feelings, is given two major appointments — one on the Zoning Board and the

Township Appointments Are Now a Spoils System

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In her recent letter defending her appointments to Township positions on local boards and commissions, Mayor Firestone says, "We have many talented people, Republican, Democrat and Independent alike who serve on Princeton Township's boards and commissions. Yet it is a political fact of life that the majority party has the right to make some appointments."

In tapping that pool of talent in her recent appointments, she certainly asserted that right! The net result for all of the boards and commissions (for the available positions, most positions are filled for multiple-year terms) was plus one Independent, plus one Republican, and minus four Democrats.

Not counted in the above totals are the appointments to the recently formed Housing Board which came into being with the affordable housing ordinance. Those appointments were three Republicans, one Independent and one not registered.

The talent pool, or the selection criterion, appears

singularly skewed in the case of the two boards that most strongly influence the future of the Township. The Princeton Regional Planning Board has seven Township members, all of them Republican. The Zoning Board of Adjustment has nine members: seven Republicans and two Independents (the lone Democrat was replaced by a Republican on New Year's Day).

The mayor's assertion of her party's "right to make some appointments" appears to be quite vigorously asserted, perhaps even approaching a spoils system.

PAMELA ENSLIN
Democratic
Township Chairman

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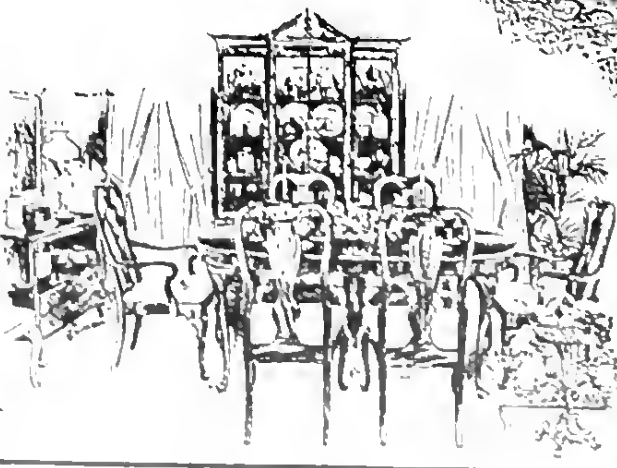
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other on the Housing Board. Are we to assume that that kind of thing suggests a principle of rotation and widening involvement?

I would submit that if the Mayor really cares about "good will" that it is not too soon for the right example to be set at the top. The end of narrow partisanship and a fairer sharing of responsibility would be a good way to begin.

DAVID KLEIN
6 Greenhouse Drive

More Thoughts Offered On Harrison St. Bridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In connection with the letter about the Harrison Street bridge from Walter Gibson, published in your January 7th edition, you may be interested in the enclosed exchange of letters which took place between me and former Township Mayor Winthrop Pike in the late summer of 1985. The same suggestion was made a few months later, in person, to then-deputy-mayor Gail Firestone.

JOHN A. STROTHER
201 Grover Avenue

Following is my letter to then-mayor Pike:

I am not enough of a civil engineer, in spite of my P.E. license, to know whether the following suggestion makes economic or engineering sense, but it seems to make obvious common sense.

Instead of building another Harrison Street bridge across Carnegie Lake that treats it as though it was a major tributary of the Delaware, why not recognize that it is only a dammed-up brook, and cover 80 or 90 percent of the distance with an earthen causeway? For all it would affect anyone substantively, you could cover it all with an earthen causeway, and just put a good-sized culvert in where the brook can run through.

However, to appease the traditionalists, the skaters, the rowers, et.al., a short space of

Signs in Parking Lot Confusing



To the Editor of Town Topics:

For years these two traffic signs on the same post have intrigued me. The "wonder" is located at the entrance to the Tulane-Spring Street parking lot, coming from Witherspoon.

I've wondered what was in the mind of the person who ordered the signs? I've wondered who did it? Or is this a longtime joke? One point is certain — you're looking at a two-way street.

Perhaps others of your readers have been similarly intrigued — perhaps some may even have some answers. For an enlightened 1987.

SANDY DETWILER

9 Turner Court

Editor's Note: The "Do Not Enter" sign applies to the lone facing cors entering from Witherspoon Street, not to the lot itself, according to Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The speed limit sign was placed several years ago, when the state Department of Transportation told the Borough it must place such signs in all its parking lots. The speed limit regulation was placed on the same post as the earlier sign because of space limitations in the lot, said Mr. Peters.

20 to 30 feet could be left for an open stream, and that space could be spanned by a simple bridge that probably would not need any independent supports. As ready sources of earth to build up the causeway, there is (a) all the dirt that was dredged out of the lake a few years ago when it had almost filled itself up, and (b) the dirt that has been and is being dredged out of the canal.

Mayor Pike's reply:

I have received your letter of September 5th in which you make the suggestion to cover the Carnegie Lake so that it would become an earthen

causeway. In all of our discussions for how to solve the problem of the Harrison Street bridge this is one suggestion that is new to me.

I will forward this on to the County which owns the Harrison Street bridge for their review. I must caution you however that this kind of project would require an environmental impact statement which might result in a two to three year delay.

Again, I thank you for sending me your suggestion and if you have any further suggestions, please feel free to give me a call.

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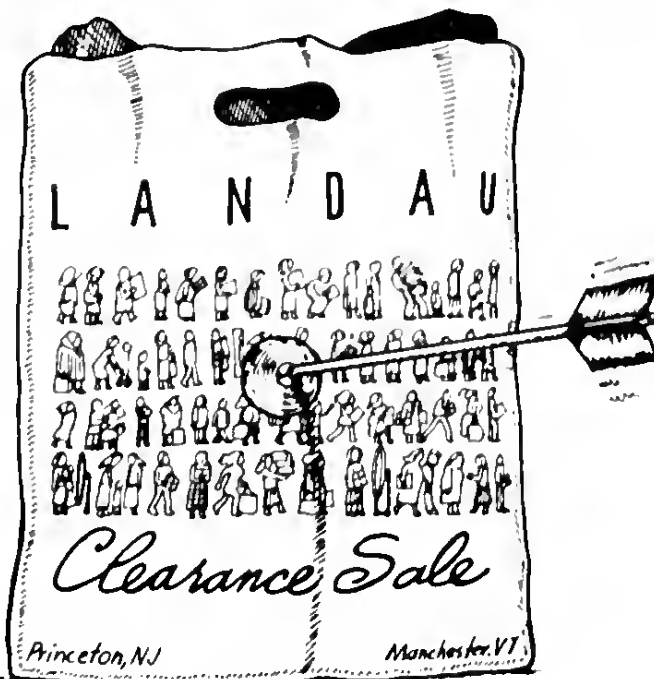
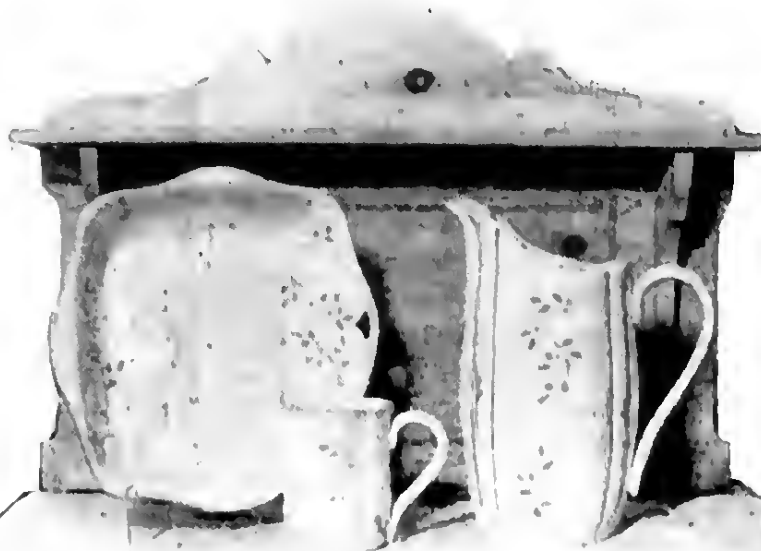
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Princeton Site Proposed For New Tokamak Device

Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL) has been designated as the site for the next phase in achieving fusion energy. President Reagan's 1988 budget, which was submitted to Congress on January 5, proposes initial funding for the design and construction of a Compact Ignition Tokamak (CIT) at the PPL.

Last June, a national design team, lead by PPL, proposed that the \$357 million CIT device should be the next step in the development of magnetic fusion energy as an inexhaustible, safe and environmentally acceptable means of generating electricity. This project, if approved by Congress, would be funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We are encouraged by the strong leadership of Secretary Herrington and the Department of Energy in moving forward with this important CIT project," noted Princeton University President William Bowen, "and we are very pleased that Princeton will be the site of the new device. We appreciate the excellent work of the CIT national design team, and we look forward to working together to bring the CIT into operation as soon as possible."

The Administration's 1988 budget calls for \$8 million in design and construction funding and another \$8 million in research and development support for CIT. Design and construction would occur over six years, with experiments scheduled to begin in 1993. The \$357 million CIT construction cost estimate reflects appreciable cost savings made possible by the extensive reuse of existing PPL facilities.

Princeton's fusion program began in 1951. For the past 16 years it has focused on tokamak devices, in which a superheated gas, called a plasma, is confined by a strong magnetic field in a doughnut-shaped vacuum chamber. At plasma

temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees centigrade, fusion reactions convert mass to energy and thereby provide a potential source of useful power for generating electricity.

Princeton's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), one of the world's largest fusion research devices, has reached several major milestones, including last summer's attainment of a world-record plasma temperature of 230 million degrees centigrade. TFTR's primary objective is "scientific breakeven," at which the fusion power produced by the plasma equals the auxiliary heating power required to maintain the plasma at reactor temperatures.

The objective of the CIT will be to demonstrate an "ignited" plasma, which will keep itself hot during pulses lasting a few seconds, without need for auxiliary heating.

Only about one-half the size of TFTR, the CIT device is expected to generate about ten times the fusion power because of various improvements in confinement technique. Both TFTR and CIT are designed to use small quantities of plasma fuel consisting of a mixture of deuterium and tritium, the fuel likely to be used in commercial fusion reactors. The CIT device will fit into available space within the existing TFTR complex, and will be able to make use of TFTR power supplies, computers and other support systems.

As the world's first ignited fusion experiment, and the first major initiative in U.S. toroidal fusion research since approval of the TFTR in 1985, CIT will help to maintain U.S. technological leadership in this energy field, while serving as a bridge between the experimental operation of the current generation of major tokamaks in the U.S., Europe, Japan and the U.S.S.R. and the construction, probably on an international basis, of a large-scale Engineering Test Reactor to be operated at a new site about the year 2000.

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More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending January 8, there were 17 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Willem and Nienke Veldhuizen, 2706 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; Barry and Lorene Smith, 522 Woodmill Drive, Cranbury; Guillermo and Beatrice Jaguaribe, 66 Stanworth Lane, all on January 2; Wayne and Rosemarie Shearer, 38 Easton Avenue, Spotswood, January 3;

Also to David and Georann Bromwich, 4 Manor Avenue, January 4; James and Fredrika Schwerin, 51 Leabrook Lane, January 5; Guy and Kathy Wortelman, 906 Yard-Allen Road, Yardville; Michael and Linda Noyes, 1003 Brookwood, Hightstown; Gregg and Eleanor Fackler, 1A Meadow Road; Timothy and Joanne Hogan, 1007 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; John and Allison Care, 2130 West Wellington, Yardley, Pa.; Michael and Cecilia Coyle, 247 Brookstone Drive, all on January 6;

Also to Robert and Janice Elliott, 2F Marten Road; Angle and Irene Gomez, RD 1 Box 265, Lambertville; James and Jane Lord, 13 Brooktree Road, E. Windsor, all on January 7; Bryan and Lauren Feiler, 102 New Road, Kendall Park; and Dennis and Barbara Smith, 579 Herrontown Road, both on January 8.

Daughters were born to John and Luann Bauer, 928 Melrose Avenue, Trenton; Peter and Frances Goldsmith, 46 North Stanworth Drive, both on January 2; Walter and Patricia Conner, 9 Spruce Court, Hightstown; David and Dorothy Mahoney, 10 Maplevalle Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Thomas and Janet Hughes, 119 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, all on January 3;

Also to Martin and Robert Friedman, 1 Gloucester Court, E. Brunswick, January 4; Joel and Darrington Zieden, 21 Edwards Place; Richard and Diane Horn, F-3 Loure-Love, both on January 5; Eugene and Margaret Napolitano, 266 Highway 33, Hightstown; Felice and Robyne Nini, 1013 Hughes Drive, Hamilton, both on January 6;

Also to Douglas and Gail Murray, 47 Endicott Road, Hamilton Square; Syed and Carol Ali, 191 Gatzmer Avenue, Jamesburg, both on January 7; Alfred and Arlene Campion, 398 Sunset Road, Skillman; and Martin and Annmarie Novak, RD 3 Box 209F, Jackson, both on January 8.

Also, in the period between December 6 and December 28, there were six girls and two boys born at Familyborn.

Daughters were born to Jan and John Guarini of Trenton, December 6; Elizabeth and Charles Shaheen, December 9; Susan and Michael Pusker of Manalapan, December 14; Cheryl Johnson and Kim Monypenny of Trenton, December 19; Glynes and Ed Doram of Hightstown, December 26; and Nancy and Mike Hamilton of Highland Park, December 28.

Sons were born to Mary and Ken Greenberg of Princeton, December 24; and Donna and Eric Nutter of Bricktown, December 27.

Rental Registration Set

Owners of rental property in the Township are reminded that registration of every building or part of a building that is rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of January 1 of each year must be made by the owner with the Township Clerk on or before February 1.

Rental registration forms are available in the Valley Road Building, 369 Wither-spoon Street. There is no fee for this registration.

Tickets Are Available For Youth Ski Trips

The Princeton Recreation Department has extended the registration period for its ski trips to the Cragmeur ski area, located in Newfoundland, N.J.

Registration is open to students in grades five through eight; all Princeton residents as well as non-residents attending school in Princeton are welcome. There will be two more Saturday afternoon/evening trips leaving Princeton at 3 p.m. and returning at approximately 10:30 p.m. These trips are scheduled for January 17 and 24.

A special day trip has also been scheduled for Monday, February 2, when Princeton Regional Schools are not in session. For this trip, the bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

Costs per trip range from \$20 to \$32, depending on whether a lesson or equipment is involved. The price also includes the bus transportation costs. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Teachers and/or parents are needed as volunteers for all these trips. Lift tickets and equipment will be complimentary for chaperones. Interested individuals are urged to contact Tom Mladenetz at the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Science Seminars Set For High School Students

Science on Saturday, a series of eight weekly seminars for high school students, will again be offered by the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory beginning Saturday. The purpose of the program is to promote an interest in science and an understanding of the scientific endeavor by acquainting students with some of the research currently pursued at Princeton and in area industries.

The lectures are informal, and several will be accompanied by tours and demonstrations. Topics will be drawn from current research in astrophysics, molecular biology, robotics, lasers, super-computing, and fusion energy. Lectures will be presented by Plasma Physics Laboratory scientists, University faculty and scientists from area industries. Certificates will be awarded to students completing the series.

The seminars are open to high school students, teachers and parents free of charge. Those interested can register at the first session, which will be held at the Princeton Plasma

Physics Laboratory on Saturday at 9 a.m.

For more information, call Diane Carroll at 683-2751.

Hun Middle School Holds Open House Saturday


The Hun School will hold its annual open house for prospective sixth, seventh and eighth grade students and their families on Sunday at 2 in the Student Activities Center.

Located on Edgerstone Road, The Hun School enrolls 100 students in its middle school. The open house will feature a tour of the school's new math, science, library and computer facility, which doubles the size of the Academic Center.

YMCA Plans Open House Will Give Tours, Discounts



The YMCA will hold an open house, Sunday from 3 to 6 to show off its "Room for Improvement." The Open House will feature tours of all of the YMCA facilities and a chance to meet the program directors.

Memberships will be offered at a 10% discount. The YMCA invites area residents to see their Rooms for Improvement — the Health Center, the Infant Care Center, the new CAM II Weight Training Center, the Gyms, the Pool, and the courts — as rooms in which to grow toward improved health.



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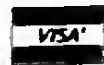
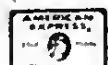
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

New Headmaster Named For The Chapin School

Chapin School trustees have named Nathaniel W. Peirce as the school's 11th headmaster. Mr. Peirce is currently head of the middle school at St. Paul's School in Baltimore. He will succeed Thomas E. Thompson, who has served as headmaster for eight years and notified the trustees last June that this would be his final year in the position. The new headmaster will assume his position at the end of the current academic year.

Mr. Peirce holds a B.S. degree in education from Northeastern University and an M.Ed. from Harvard Graduate School of Education. He began his career in education at Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., where he taught mathematics and was director of athletics. From 1978-80 he served as chairman



Nathaniel W. Peirce

of the mathematics department at Dohlin School, Dublin, N.H.

He has held his present position at St. Paul's since September, 1980. He is married and has an eight-year-old daughter.

"Acres for Academe" Topic of Author's Talk

Gerald Breese, professor emeritus of sociology and former director of urban research at Princeton University, will speak Wednesday, January 21, at 8 at the Historical Society's annual meeting. The meeting will be held in the convocation room of the Engineering Building on Olden Avenue.

Prof. Breese is the author of *Princeton University Land, 1752-1984*, a study of how and when the University acquired its extensive land holdings over the years. He will speak on that subject, in a talk entitled "Acres for Academe."

The lecture is open to the public.

tween one and to hours (depending on the weather), will be conducted at 10 and again at 1. Registration is necessary for participation and there is a fee.

To register, or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Programs for Children At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program, "Little Hiawatha," for preschool children (3½-5) on Friday at 1:30. Mary Jane Liancy is in charge, and registration is required.

On Saturday, children age seven and older will learn how to make pancakes under the guidance of Dina Roth and will eat the finished product. The program begins at 10:30, and old clothes are suggested. Registration is required.

Continued on Next Page

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Youngsters Are Invited To View Nature in Winter

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring special winter programs for youngsters on its 540-acre nature reserve. The Watershed's reserve is an outdoor laboratory for children as well as adults. The many animals that inhabit the reserve leave tracks and trails in the snow and through the fields. Birds' nests that were hidden in the summer are now visible, while the insects that were visible through the warm weather are now hidden. Children will discover these insects in their winter hiding spots. Participants may also read some stories that animals have told through their tracks and trails.

On Monday, the Martin Luther King holiday, the Watershed will offer "Discovering Winter" for children 6 to 8 years old. This program will last from 9:30 to noon.

On Tuesday, pre-schoolers will also have the opportunity to enjoy this program. Pre-school programs, lasting be-

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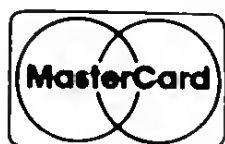
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Both programs are free and open to the public. To register, and for information, call the library at 924-7073.

Becoming a Parent Focus Of Medical Center Classes

Princeton Medical Center's education department has a continuum of ongoing classes for expectant parents. Classes and exercise programs in the department's Pathways Through Parenthood Program are held at the Valley Road building, Valley Road entrance, every weekday evening.

Expectant parents may at-

tend prepared childbirth classes, which focus on the Lamaze method, on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. The five-week course, consisting of five 2½-hour classes, meets from 7 to 9:30 each of these evenings.

Certified childbirth educators teach relaxation and breathing techniques and discuss physical and emotional aspects of childbirth as well as the postpartum period. A tour of the Medical Center's maternity department is included in the program.

For parents who are expecting another child, there are childbirth review classes on Thursdays at 7. This is a series of three classes to review

breathing and relaxation techniques. Ideas for preparing siblings for the new baby and a tour of the maternity department are included.

Healthy pregnancy classes for expectant couples are held on Wednesdays at 7:30. The three two-hour sessions explore ways to promote a healthy and enjoyable pregnancy. Intended for couples in the first half of pregnancy, the sessions cover nutrition, fetal development, the physical and emotional changes of pregnancy, and prenatal exercise and relaxation techniques.

Parenting is the subject of still another class sponsored by the Department of Education through its Pathways Through

Parenthood Program. Four Tuesday evening classes from 7:30 to 9:30 cover such topics as feeding, newborn characteristics, parenting skills, and layette and equipment. A talk by a pediatrician is also included.

For further information on all these offerings, call the Department of Education, 734-4570.

Group Planned to Help Parents of Handicapped

Family Service Agency will offer a support group for parents of young handicapped children.

The purpose of the group is to offer mutual support and prob-

lem solving around such concerns as parenting and disciplining the child with special needs; handling sibling relationships; coping with friends, relatives, neighbors and professionals such as teachers, physicians and child study team members.

The group is led by Nancy M. Brail and Carol Horowitz, social workers with extensive experience working with handicapped children and their families. Mrs. Horowitz is currently the coordinator for the Mercer County Case Management Unit of Special Child Health Services. She has worked with the Pediatric Rehabilitation Department at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison.

Mrs. Brail, a counselor at Family Service Agency, has been a pediatric social worker at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

The group will meet from 8 to 9:30 every other Wednesday evening in the Princeton office of the Family Service Agency starting February 4. The charge is \$50 per family for eight sessions. For further information, call Mrs. Brail at 924-2098 or Carol Horowitz at 882-1475.

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BUSINESS

Developer Eric Keller Buys Lambertville House

Princeton Developer Eric Keller has outbid the owners of Lambertville Station for the right to buy the Lambertville House in Lambertville. Purchase price is \$1.425 million, and the closing is scheduled for March.

The owners of Lambertville Station had stopped their bidding at \$1.4 million. Mr. Keller said he would have gone as high as \$1.6 million to buy the closed inn, which dates back to 1812.

A history buff who collects antiques and New Jersey maps, he said the building is a "wonderful property with a great history. People who have stayed here include Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Robert Todd (Abraham Lincoln's son), King Edward VII, Duke Ellington, and Eleanor Roosevelt."

Mr. Keller, who graduated from Princeton University in the early '80s, says he will probably form a syndicate to purchase the hotel. He plans to spend an additional one million dollars to improve the building, and noted that it qualifies for a historical renovation tax credit.

Plans for the inn include reducing the number of rooms from 30 to 20, providing private bathrooms, restoring the building, reopening the restaurant and bar, upgrading the three retail shops on the ground floor, and renovating two outbuildings for apartments or hotel rooms. Mr. Keller is hoping, "optimistically," for a fall, 1987, opening. The inn has been closed for about the past year.

But the building, he says, does not need extensive remodeling or gutting. "It's best left the way it is; that's the beauty of it. It's a good-sized hotel and inn."

Sounding enthusiastic and pleased with his victory, Mr. Keller said it was great that his interest in old buildings is also what the market is interested in. "Or else I might be thought a little eccentric."

In the past few years, Mr. Keller has become a significant presence in the Princeton real estate market. To date, he is responsible for three major redevelopment projects in the Borough — the former Bellow's building at Nassau and Moore Streets, the former Princeton Gourmet building at Nassau and Harrison Streets, and the metamorphosis of Frenchy's Gulf Station, and a rundown building that will be moved across the street and attached to it, into a new Nassau Street bank.

In addition, a new Keller office building is scheduled to open next week in West Windsor. And he is in the process of renovating the Far Hills Center, a 23,000-square-foot office and retail complex he bought in Far Hills.

Package Store Planned For Marv's Lounge Site

Plans are in the works to close Princeton's only liquor store in a private house and move its license across Lytle Street to Marv's Lounge, a bar formerly owned by Marvin Trotman, a guidance counselor at Princeton High School.

Tash's Liquor Store, at 29 Lytle Street, has been bought from Grover C. Tash Jr. by Stanley and Tobie Parnett, owners of Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street. They hope to turn Tash's back into a private house and re-open

Marv's Lounge as a package store.

Tentatively named Community North, the store would not include a bar or restaurant. It would, however, provide a better facility and allow for off-street parking and delivery, said Mr. Parnett. He added that he has no plans to close Community Liquors.

Last year, Leon Christen of Lahiere's purchased the liquor license that belonged to Marv's Lounge. There had been reports that Mr. Christen would use the license for a restaurant to be opened in the house at 2 Nassau Street. A spokesman for Lahiere's, however, declined comment at this time.

The Parnetts are scheduled to appear before the Borough Zoning Board on January 22 to request approval for their plans.

First 30 Retail Tenants Announced at Forrestal

The first 30 tenants to take space in Princeton University owned Forrestal Village on Route 1 have been announced. The 2.5-square-mile office and research park will eventually house 125 retail shops and restaurants, plus office space and a 300-room Marriott Hotel.

So far, LaVake is the only Princeton-based store that has signed up for a branch in Forrestal. Other retailers that have signed leases — at rents ranging from \$25 to \$29 a square foot — include Country Kids; Scandinavian Design; Esprit, a San Francisco-based women's and children's apparel concern; Roots, a New Jersey-based men's shop; Caswell-Massey, an international chain of shops selling fancy toiletries; and Rodier, a Paris-based women's boutique with a shop on Madison Avenue.

Eating places will run the gamut from coffee and Danish stalls to full-service restaurants.

Leases have also been signed for a barbershop, a tailor and custom shirt shop, a shoe repair place, an express mail operation, and a video retail store.

There will be no anchor store in Forrestal Village, and the majority of the shops will operate in spaces of about 1,200 square feet.

The complex, says Developer Scott Toombs, will be designed in a manner similar to a village, with a main street, central square, pedestrian pathways, trees, and benches. Buildings will feature brick facades, bay windows, slate roofs and balconies.

The Marriott Hotel will be set at one end of Main Street, the main thoroughfare. At the other end will be Market Hall, a three-story building featuring indoor restaurants, sidewalk cafes, and gourmet food and cookware shops.

Firm Is Commissioned For Park Master Plan

Lovrek Associates, planners and architects of 180 Nassau Street, have been commissioned by the Township of Lower Makefield, Pa., to prepare a park master plan for a 60-acre tract between the Delaware River and the Canal's Roosevelt State Park.

Lower Makefield Township has already received a nationally recognized award for its conservation efforts. The award is part of the "Take Pride in America: This Land Is Your Land" campaign.

The master plan will designate areas for sports fields, especially soccer, which has leagues comprising 1500 members. The park will also provide Lower Makefield and Yardley with a variety of passive uses, while conserving the wetlands along the canal.

Schlott to Hold Seminar On Florida Real Estate

Schlott Realtors will sponsor a Florida Seminar on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton.

The program, designed to provide prospective homebuyers with a view of life in Florida, will feature a color slide presentation and a lecture.

For further information, call (201) 633-5000 or 1-800-REALTOR.

Rutgers Selects CUH2A To Design New Facility

Rutgers University has selected CUH2A as architect and engineer for a planned 24,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility to house the Fiber Optic Materials Research Program of the Center for Ceramics Research.

The \$7-million facility will house specialized laboratories for research in fiber optics, a technology which is becoming increasingly important in computer, communications, biomedical and defense electronics applications.

The two-story Fiber Optic Center will be located adjacent to the Center for Ceramics Research and will share some facilities with it.



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- 2. AMERICAN ART OF THE
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8 weeks-Sally B. Hughes
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.
Feb. 10-Mar. 31 \$40.00
- 3. FIBER AS AN ART FORM:
NEW DEVELOPMENTS**
5 weeks-Lore Lindenfield
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.
Feb. 10-Mar. 10 \$30.00
- 4. MASTERPIECES OF TWENTIETH CENTURY
SPANISH AND SPANISH AMERICAN
LITERATURE**
8 weeks-John B. Hughes
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
Feb. 10-Mar. 31 \$10.00
- 5. GREAT JAPANESE FILMS**
5 weeks
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.
Feb. 10-Mar. 10 \$30.00
- 6. MAKING MUSIC
IN PRINCETON**
Thurs. 8-9:30
Mar. 5, Mar. 26, Apr. 9, May 7 \$25.00
- 7. JAZZ FROM SWING TO BOP**
8 weeks-James B. Sipple
Tuesday 8-9 p.m.
Feb. 10-Mar. 31 \$40.00

Languages

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE
CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM

- 8. FRENCH I (Section A)**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 9. FRENCH I (Section B)**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 10. FRENCH II**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 11. FRENCH III**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 12. GERMAN I**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 13. GERMAN II**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 14. ADVANCED GERMAN**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 15. ITALIAN I (Section A)**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 16. ITALIAN I (Section B)**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 17. ITALIAN II**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 18. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 19. BEGINNING JAPANESE**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 20. SPANISH I (Section A)**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 21. SPANISH I (Section B)**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 22. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF
OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Important: All students are required to come to a
placement interview on Registration Night, Thursday,
January 29 at 7 p.m., in the High School Cafeteria for
assignments to the proper class by the instructors.
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$30.00

Business & Professional

- 23. INCOME TAX PREPARATION**
Thurs. 8-9:30 4 weeks
Feb. 12-Mar. 5 \$25.00
- 24. FINANCIAL PLANNING
AND INVESTMENTS**
Thurs. 8-10 p.m. 4 weeks
Mar. 12-Apr. 2 \$25.00
- 25. INTRODUCTION TO
COMPUTING**
Tues., 6-8 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 31 \$45.00
- 26. WORD PROCESSING
WITH THE COMPUTER**
Thurs., 6-8 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 12-Apr. 2 \$45.00

- 27. KEYBOARDING AT THE
MICROCOMPUTER**
Tues., 8-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 28. EFFECTIVE WRITING**
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$40.00
- 29. STAND UP
AND SPEAK OUT**
Tues., 8-10 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 17-Apr. 7 \$35.00

Studio Art & Music

- 30. BASIC DRAWING**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
- 31. PAINTING
WITH WATERCOLOR**
Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 31 \$40.00
- 32. BEGINNING SCULPTURE**
Tues., 7:30-9 p.m. 6 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 17 \$40.00
- 33. CREATIVE DESIGN IN
THE GRAPHIC ARTS**
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
- 34. "SPIRIT OF THE BRUSH"
ORIENTAL CALLIGRAPHY**
Thurs., 7:30-9 p.m. 4 weeks
Feb. 12-Mar. 5 \$25.00
- 35. FOLK AND POPULAR
GUITAR I**
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 36. FOLK AND POPULAR
GUITAR II**
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 37. FOLK AND POPULAR
GUITAR III**
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$35.00
- 38. RECORDER ENSEMBLE**
Thurs., 6:30-8 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 19-Apr. 16 \$35.00
- 39. PIANO STUDY FOR
ADULT BEGINNERS**
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$55.00

Crafts & Hobbies

- 40. QUILTING**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$40.00
- 41. UPHOLSTERING**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$50.00
- 42. CREATE YOUR OWN
SWEATER**
Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. 9 weeks
Feb. 19-Apr. 16 \$40.00
- 43. INTRODUCTION TO
INTERIOR DESIGN**
Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m. 8 weeks
Feb. 26-Apr. 16 \$35.00
- 44. BONSAI: THE ART OF
JAPANESE MINIATURE TREES**
Tues., 8-9:30 p.m. 6 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 17 \$35.00
- 45. SPRING WILDFLOWERS**
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. (lectures)
2 Lectures, Mar. 19 & 26,
4 Sat. Field Trips, Apr. 11 &
25, May 9 & 23 \$40.00
- 46. FINDING &
IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. (lectures)
3 Lectures, Feb. 5, Mar. 26, May 7
3 Field Trips, Feb. 7, Mar. 28, May 9 \$45.00
- 47. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE:
OUTDOOR SKILLS**
2 Classes, Thursday Apr. 2 & 9
8-9:30 p.m.
2 Field Trips Sat. Apr. 4 & 11 \$40.00
- 48. AMATEUR RADIO
(NOVICE CLASS)**
Tues. 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- 49. BICYCLE (10 speed)
REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE**
Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 3
Classes held at Jay's Cycles
249 Nassau St. \$30.00
- Culinary Arts**
- 50. FRENCH
COUNTRY COOKING**
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$65.00
- 51. JAPANESE COOKING**
Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m. 5 weeks
Feb. 12-Mar. 12 \$35.00

- 52. CHINESE COOKING**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$60.00
- 53. MICROWAVE COOKING**
Tues., 5:30-7:30 p.m. 6 weeks
Feb. 10-Mar. 17 \$45.00
- 54. CAKE DECORATING-Intermediate**
Feb. 10-Mar. 10
Tues. 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 55. CAKE DECORATING-Advanced**
Mar. 17-Apr. 14
Tues. 8-10 p.m. \$35.00
- 56. COOKING WITH
SEAFOOD AND FISH**
Thurs., 6:30 p.m. 5 weeks
Mar. 19-Apr. 16 \$35.00
- 57. INTRODUCTION TO
WINE APPRECIATION**
Classes held at Nassau Inn,
Palmer Sq.
Tues., 7:30-10 p.m. 5 weeks
Feb. 17-Mar. 17 \$80.00

Recreation & Fitness

- 58. T'ai CHI CH'UAN I**
Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. \$45.00
- 59. T'ai CHI CH'UAN II**
Tuesday, 8:30-10 p.m. \$45.00
- 60. YOGA**
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 61. NO PAIN, NO STRAIN
EXERCISE**
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$35.00
- 62. ROUND DANCING II**
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Course held at Community Park
School beginning Feb. 11 \$60.00
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- 63. TAP DANCING**
Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Classes at Dance Spectrum,
50 Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction \$35.00
- 64. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
Thursday, 7-8 p.m. \$35.00
- 65. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$35.00
- 66. FRESH START: A PROGRAM
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SPORTS

PHS Girls Are Victors In Track Meet Monday

The Princeton High Girls' winter track team triumphed in a tri-track meet Monday, defeating Hightstown, 46-29, and Ewing, 58-14. Hightstown stopped Ewing, 45-14.

Veteran Sandra Tignor won both the 1600 run in 6:01.39 and the 3200 in 13:03. Princeton's Sylvana Nazzaro won the 800 in 2:51.07 and Maria Tucker won the shot put with a toss of 25-7¾ feet. Gwen Lockwood was second.

Kesti Ringland of PHS and Chris Gorczynski of Ewing tied in the 55-meter dash, each clocked in 7.9. Rachel Spear, Candace Kilmer, Maria Tucker and Meg Parsons of PHS combined to win the 4x400 relay in 4:42.23.

Last week in a quad meet, PHS defeated Notre Dame, 54-22, but lost to Lawrence, 46-30. Lawrence routed Hopewell Valley, 69-3, and ND stopped HV, 40-11.

The lone winner for Princeton was Tignor, who captured the 1600 in 5:35 and the 3200 in 12:26.5.

The PHS boys' winter track team opened its season last week with a quad meet which saw the Little Tigers earn a split. They defeated Lawrence, 37-31, but bowed to Notre Dame, 48-20. Hopewell Valley was obliterated by ND, 76-1, and 54-5 by Lawrence.

As to the girls' victories, the 1600 and 3200 belonged to Princeton. Sean Nyhan won both, taking the 1600 in 4:51.3 and the 3200 in 10:21.0. Teammate Brian Bogle was second in both events, trailing Nyhan by only .4 of a second in the 1600.

PHS Swimmers Debut: Girls Win, Boys Lose

The Princeton High girls' and

boys' swimming teams appear to be following paths they took last year.

The girls' team, 8-2 last year under first-year coach Janet Jelliffe and second in the Mercer County Tournament, defeated Hightstown, 93-68, in its opening meet last week in the 25-meter Hightstown pool. If anything, Jelliffe feels the Little Tigers may have more depth this season.

The boys, who reversed the girls' record with a 2-8 mark, were outclassed by the Rams, 106-55.

The girls set a new school mark in the 200-medley relay against Hightstown when Kate Ashley, Sarah Deffeyes, Amanda Schivell and Heather Tamm were clocked in 2:15.36, clobbering the old record of 2:22.3 set last year.

Tamm, who was a surprising second in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events as a freshman last year in the County Meet, did not lose a stroke in winning the 100 free in 1:03.79 (PHS freshman Rebecca Dixon was second) and the 50 free in 28.75.

Sophomore Kate Ashley led a PHS sweep of the 200 IM with a clocking of 2:44.26. Freshman Danielle Devereux was second and Sarah Deffeyes, one of three seniors on the squad, was third. Ashley doubled when she also captured the 100 back in 1:15.92.

Veteran junior Amanda Schivell won the 100 fly in 1:15.58, with Devereux taking a second, and Susan Crystal, another junior, won the 100 breast in 1:26.97, with Deffeyes coming in second.

Jennifer Hobinson, Schivell, Suzanne Maman and Devereux combined to win the 400 free relay with a time of 4:41.70. The Rams' Barbara Gagliardi won the 200 and 400 free and Kathy Koehly captured the diving event for losers where she was the lone entrant.

Hutchins Lone Winner. Junior Dana Hutchins was the lone individual winner for the PHS boys' team against Hightstown, leading a PHS sweep in the 100 breast with a time of 1:17.47.

Teammates Matt Sanderson was second and Rich Bolster third.

Senior Victor Browning, one of two seniors on the squad with Mike Keran, was second in the 200 free and 400 free. Keran was third in the 100 free and 100 back and Bolster was third in the 200 IM, and sophomore Mark Lonski was third in the 100 fly.

Central Jersey 3-0 Victor In Rival Hockey Battle

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club defeated the Princeton Hockey Club "B" team, 8-5, last week in a well-played Commuters League Southern Division contest at Princeton University's Baker Rink. The win kept Central Jersey undefeated at 3-0 in divisional play (6-0 overall) and dropped the Princeton Hockey Club to 0-3.

Central Jersey's next two games will be against Southern Division opponents Beacon Hill (N.J.) Hockey Club on Thursday at 8:45 p.m. and Valley Forge (Pa.) Hockey Club on Saturday at 6:45. Both games will be played at Baker Rink.

Against Princeton Hockey Club, CJ's Colie Donaldson opened the scoring with just under four minutes played, but PHC's Peter Kerney tied the score less than a minute later. Steve Cook put Central Jersey back on top, 2-1, but again Princeton HC tied the score at 2, with 13½ minutes gone on a goal by Sandy Edwards. Three minutes later, John Cook, assisted by Bob Smyth, closed out the first-period scoring and put CJ ahead, 3-2.

Forty-six seconds into the second period, Donaldson tallied his second goal, and a minute later John Cook scored again to increase Central Jersey's lead to 5-2. Six and a half minutes later, PHC's Aubrey Huston narrowed the gap to 5-3, and then, with just over two minutes remaining in the period, Huston scored again to cut CJ's lead to 5-4.

After Princeton tied the score at 5 just over six minutes into the third period on a goal by John Hindle, Central Jersey went back in front 6-5 when Steve Cook scored his second goal. PHC missed a good scoring opportunity a little later when CJ goalie Eric Monberg knocked the puck off a PHC forward's stick just before he shot.

Central Jersey then took control of the game as John Cook scored his third goal for the hat trick with just over seven minutes to play, and Art Eisendorfer scored 30 seconds later to up the score to the final 8-5. In addition to their goals, John Cook and Donaldson had four assists apiece. CJ defensemen Gib Johnson and Bob Smyth played well, and goalkeeper Eric Monberg recorded 20 saves.

Hun Matmen Struggling After Win, Loss and Tie

Injuries and personnel problems have combined to keep the Hun School wrestling squad from jelling so far this season.

"Some kids are out of the lineup with injuries and some have kind of folded on us," confirmed Hun coach Dave Faus.

Last week, Hun ran the gamut, losing to unbeaten Dwight Englewood, 48-19, and tying Blair Academy, 27-27, in a tri-meet and earlier edging Hopewell, 33-31, on a pin in the last bout by heavyweight Niels Rector.

As a consequence, Hun is currently 2-3-1 but can even its record when it hosts Wardlaw Thursday at 3:45. "500 — that's what we are looking for," said Faus.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

HOW TO KILL A TREE
Part 1
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

We, at WOODWINDS, really don't want you to "Kill a Tree", but obviously, many tree killings are unwitting accidents. Let's examine how and why this happens. One way begins at the nursery, where healthy, strong stemmed, well rooted trees with take me home appeal are offered. Some of them may be genetically unable to endure the climate where the purchaser intends to put them. Always make sure to check the zone where the species is most happy.

Even if the tree does not have a climatic strike against it, there are still several ways you could kill a tree with adverse conditions. For instance, pine trees will not live long planted in the shade of Maples. If you have overhead wires around, the utility man on his cherry picker will likely hack away part of it in a manner that mars its beauty and may bring on decay. Prospects are never bright for trees planted in narrow strips along sidewalks and curbs. If delivery trucks don't get them, restricted root zone will

You can also kill a tree by planting it with its crown (where the trunk meets the root) a cozy five inches down into the soil. Many think such planting adds to the trees comfort and stability, while, in fact, it has less chance to survive. Another form is to dig the hole deeper than necessary and incorporate a huge amount of peat moss or humus as backfill. This way the tree can be planted at proper depth, but, in time the soil will settle the tree into a depression. In winter, water can collect in the basin, freeze and crust the cambium layer at the base of the tree. The true cause of such mysterious deaths may never be detected. Don't forget to check with WOODWINDS (924-3500) about our Annual Maintenance Program for your property.

Deer
Continued from Page 2

to bounce off cars and keep deer from bounding on the roadway were installed along a stretch of the Great Road which had been the scene of repeated deer/car collisions. This worked for while, until the number of accidents returned to its previous level. The reflectors may be moved to Quaker Road, which is level and where they may be more effective. Ms. Schneider says.

Ultrasonic whistles were installed on all police cars and on the township road repair vehicles, but it is not clear now effective they have been because the base of study is not big enough.

One resident strongly advocates deer birth control, but Ms. Schneider says this is not feasible. One method would require trapping the doe and implanting a device, which she terms "ridiculous and expensive." Another would involve putting birth control into feed, but that only works on an enclosed refuge where you can control what the deer are eating.

"I have talked to two trappers," Ms. Schneider says, "but trapping requires an extended period of snow coverage, which we don't have in Princeton, to force the deer into a baited trap. And it costs \$250 to \$500 to truck the deer away. Besides, there is no place to take them."

Last year, quietly and without fanfare, Ms. Schneider and the deer committee instituted a program of carefully controlled bow hunting. They wrote to all Township owners of property of more than five acres, asking if they would permit bow hunting on their lands. She then matched licensed bow hunters recruited from game clubs to property owner for hunting during the state regulated fall and winter bow seasons.

In 1985-86, 58 deer were taken in these two seasons. This year, the state has extended the number of deer that a bow hunter is permitted from 4 to 6 in the two zones in which Princeton lies, and extended the time period. Thus there more deer will probably be taken, but not enough in Ms. Schneider's view, to make a real dent in the size of the herd.

"We have done a lot of work,

but still we get a bad press that we haven't done anything to 'solve' the deer problem," Ms. Schneider remarks. "I know that money won't solve it. There is nothing I can do with money, except to put out more deer warning signs."

"It is only the cooperation of the property owners that will solve this problem," Ms. Schneider would like property owners to get together to pool their property to allow hunting.

"Hunters have a very bad name," she notes. "Maybe we should call them 'game management personnel.'" Although it is too late to arrange more matches between reputable bow hunters and property owners for this year, she hopes that more landowners will volunteer for the program next year.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports
Continued from Previous Page

Hun is strong in the lower weights where freshman Terry Gold and junior 114-pounder Steve McNally have enjoyed success. It is even stronger at the upper end. Rector is undefeated in six bouts, all with pins; Dave Glassberg is 6-0 in dual meets at 187 pounds with four pins and two forfeits.

Faus said later that he did not expect Dwight-Englewood to be as strong as they were. Hun started off with decision wins by Gold and McNally after forfeiting the 107-pound class but then had to wait for its next points until the 187-pound bout where Glassberg pinned in 1:26. Rector followed with a pin in 2:06.

The shocker for Hun was the pin of veteran Rob Cobun at 157 pounds. Cobun was leading Rob Carson 8-0 in the third period when he got caught in a headlock and flattened in 4:51. "He felt badly about it; hopefully, he can learn from it," said Faus.

The tie with Blair is misleading because Blair, the national prep school champions the past seven years, sent its B and C teams against Hun and forfeited the two weights Hun had to forfeit. Blair coach Bobby Latessa "is a pretty classy guy" said Faus.

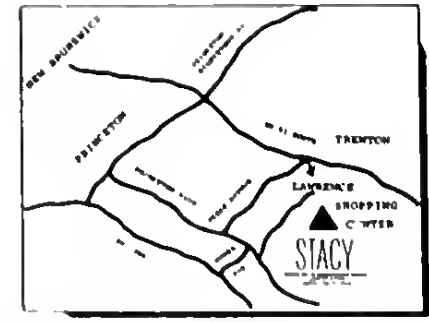
"His goal is always to keep a match competitive and you can see by the score that's what happened. Blair," continued Faus, "can always flex their muscle whenever they choose to but Latessa always makes it competitive and he is respected for that."

McNally, Cobun, Glassberg and Rector (the last in 40 seconds) all recorded pins and Gold won an 8-2 decision in the opening match to account for Hun's points. There were double forfeits at 114 and 121 pounds.

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OBITUARIES

Alexander Leitch, 86, the secretary of Princeton University for 32 years and a senior administrative officer there for another ten years, died January 11 at his home in Pennington.

Mr. Leitch was involved in Princeton University affairs from the time of his graduation with the Class of 1924 until his retirement in 1966, a 42-year career that represents one of the longest employment tenures in the University's history. He served under three University presidents and one acting president and for his 32 years as secretary he was one of the six officers of the corporation known as "The Trustees of Princeton University."

Among his other duties, Mr. Leitch was responsible for "the general correspondence of the University," had oversight of publications, and also served as the secretary of the governing board. As the University's "chief of protocol," he directed the commencement exercises for approximately 75 percent of Princeton's alumni living at the time of his retirement. Over the decades, he planned dozens of special events, including major convocations involving four presidents of the United States, Presidents Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson.

Immediately following his graduation Mr. Leitch served for a year as director of the bureau of appointments and student employment and then was appointed first director of the then newly created department of public information. In 1928 he was named assistant to the president and served with President John Grier Hibben, Acting President Edward Duffield (1932-33) and President Harold W. Dodds until being named secretary in 1934.

In retirement, Mr. Leitch continued to make numerous contributions to his alma mater, but among writers, historians of the University and alumni generally there is one that stands out as most significant and valuable. He authored *A Princeton Companion*, published by Princeton University Press in 1978, and in this unique 560-page volume he provided a warm, often witty, and always informative reference book on Princeton University that is the most used and highly regarded history of the institution in print today.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Leitch prepared for Princeton at Dickinson High School in Jersey City. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the campus governing body known then as the Senior Council, assignment editor of *The Daily Princetonian*, and secretary-treasurer of the University Press Club. From 1929 to 1934, he served as president of the Class of 1924.

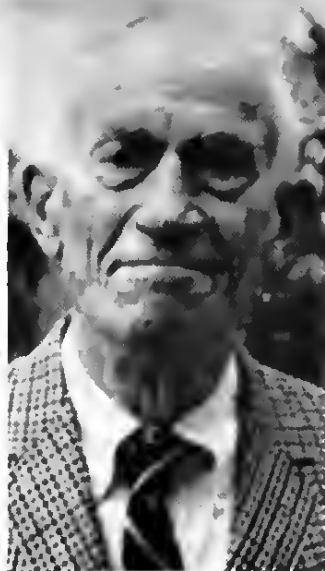
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Alexander Leitch

Mary Elizabeth Lancaster of North Conway, N.H., he is survived by a daughter, Margaret Leitch Copeland of Pennington, and a son, Colin Leitch of Jacksonville, Fla.; his sister, Emily Leitch Trotter of Troy, N.Y.; and two grandchildren, Emily and Colin Copeland.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Colonel Abram E. Gwynne, 86, U.S. Air Force retired, died January 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Col. Gwynne was born in New York City and lived in Princeton for the past three years. Following graduation from Brown University in 1921, he was an account executive for more than 10 years in the advertising field.

In the early 1930's, he joined the Army Air Force, retiring as a Colonel in 1960 after 28 years of service. During World War II, he was on the staff of the 8th Bomber Command in England. From 1952 until his retirement, he served in the Pentagon.

He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, Squadron A Association, the Nassau Club and the English Speaking Union.

He was a nephew of the late Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt and a brother of the late Josephine Townsend of Princeton. He is survived by his wife, Renata Gwynne.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 31, at noon at All Saints' Church. The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, will officiate. Private interment will be in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Rosalind La Roche, founder of Earth House in East Millstone, died January 12 at Middlesex General Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick after a long illness. She was 47 years old and had lived in East Millstone and Princeton before moving to Somerville.

Ms. La Roche established Earth House in 1970 as an orthomolecular residential treatment center for young schizophrenic patients. She was considered an early pioneer in the biochemical treatment of schizophrenia.

Born in New York City, she attended Spence School in New York City, Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., L'Ecole International in Geneva, Switzerland, and Sarah Lawrence College.

In addition to her husband, the Rev. Greer S. Imbrie, she is survived by two brothers, Sean LaRoche of Princeton and Chester LaRoche of New York City; and five nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to call at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. The service will be held Friday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, officiating. Burial will take place Saturday at noon in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.

Contributions in her memory may be made to Earth House, P.O. Box 202, Canal Road, East Millstone, 08873.

Helen I. Shepard, 79, 36 Jefferson Road, died January 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Woodsville, N.H., Mrs. Shepard had lived in Princeton since 1935. She was a secretary for a Princeton dentist and later a secretary at Princeton Savings and Loan for 15 years before retiring in 1969. She graduated from the Byrant Stratton Business School in New Hampshire.

She worked for the ration board during World War II and was a former member of the Princeton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star No. 91. She was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and a member of its Women's Circle. She was also active in Girl Scouts in Princeton and was a volunteer fund raiser for the American Heart Association.

Surviving are her husband, Morrill F. Shepard; two sons, Jackson Shepard of Chatham and Alan M. Shepard of Pennington; a sister, Thelma Strobbridge of Woodsville, N.H.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A graveside service was held in West Concord, N.H. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

John T. Kasony, 68, of Lawrenceville, died January 8 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Kasony was a lifelong area resident. He was formerly a self-employed milkman for the Chambersburg Dairy, and retired in 1975 from the Princeton Post Office after 15 years of service. At the time of his death he was employed by Mid-State Auto.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member and past commander of American Legion Post No. 414 of Lawrence Township. He was a life member and past treasurer of the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad and a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post No. 417 of Trenton.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Mikovsky Kasony; a son, Timothy J. Kasony of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Ann Feher and Margaret Krest, both of Trenton; a brother, Andrew Kasony of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrence Township, with burial in St. Mary of the Assumption Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Fire Co. Building Fund, 1252 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

January 18, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship:
A Commemoration
of the Life of
Martin Luther King, Jr.

Christ Congregation
Walnut & Houghton

John Woolridge, 96, 146 Birch Avenue, died January 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Anderson, S.C. Mr. Woolridge lived in Princeton since 1908. He was a former chef who had worked at several Princeton University eating clubs before his retirement. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a charter member of the Charles Robinson American Legion Post No. 218, which he founded in 1922.

A member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church since 1908, he was a former trustee and the oldest member of the church. He was also the only living charter member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM.

Son of the late Clarence and Laura Miller Woolridge, and husband of the late Daisy Gregory Woolridge, he is survived by several nephews, including James Thompson of Ewing, and James Stryker and John Ware, both of Princeton; and several nieces, including Harriet Calloway of Princeton.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Anne Hegarty, 62, of Princeton Junction, died January 11 at home following a lengthy illness.

Born in County Clare, Ireland, Mrs. Hegarty lived in the Princeton area since 1963. Before retirement, she was a cashier at the Princeton University Store for nine years.

Wife of the late John J. Hegarty, she is survived by a daughter, Maura Ranallo of Princeton Junction; two sons, James Hegarty of Great Neck, N.Y., and Francis J. Hegarty of East Windsor; two sisters, Bridget Murphy and Noni Devitt, both of County Clare, Ireland; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Edwin H. Carnarius, 87, of Lawrenceville Road, died January 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. Carnarius lived in Princeton for 38 years. A chemical engineering graduate of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, he was a pioneer in the improvement of industrial fermentation processes.

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

Special Speaker Is Set For King Service at Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will be celebrating the life and ministry of The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a worship service on Sunday. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will provide special music, and The Rev. David A. Garcia, rector of St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery in New York City, will preach on "Redemption and the Messianic Impulse."

A graduate of Bexley Hall (Rochester Center for Theological Studies), Mr. Garcia has had a challenging ministry at St. Mark's, particularly after the church was severely damaged by fire in 1978. With the aid of parishoners and neighborhood youths, the church was completely rebuilt. It was rededicated by Bishop Paul Moore Jr. just last fall.

Mr. Garcia has been very active in the area of social justice and is currently serving on the Community Service Society in New York and is chairman of the Beth Israel Hospital Community Advisory Board. He also serves on the Social Concerns Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York and is chairman of that committee's Economic Justice and Central American Task Force.

Seminary Plans Events To Mark King Birthday

Princeton Theological Seminary will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Monday with a special worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Miller Chapel at which Dr. King's nephew, Vernon Christopher King, will speak.

Vernon King is a resident of Atlanta and serves on the faculty and staff of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in that city. He is a licensed Christian minister and an active member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Concerned Black Clergy of Atlanta, and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. He has been an active participant in the NAACP.

The service of worship is sponsored by the Seminary's Association of Black Seminarymen, whose vice president, Andre Daley, calls the event "a unique opportunity for the

Princeton community to recognize the impact of a great Christian leader by hearing one of his kin speak about him." The theme of the service, "Testament of Hope," was chosen to emphasize both celebration and remembrance, and the service will include Seminary faculty members, students and the Seminary choir in its leadership.

Following the service, the ABS and the Seminary will hold a reception for Mr. King in the Mackay Campus Center.

A full set of Martin Luther King Jr.'s works will be on display that day in the Theological Book Agency in the Mackay Center and most will be for sale. There will also be an art exhibition in the Main Lounge from 10 to 7 featuring the work of three local black artists. One of them, Arthur Tolbert of the Seminary staff, will display an original collage honoring Dr. King.

The service of worship, the reception and the art exhibition are open to the public free of charge.

Church Retreat to Focus On Shalom this Weekend

An All Church Study Retreat on "Shalom: The Way of Peace" will be led by Dr. Michael D. Ryan this weekend at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The retreat will be held in the church social hall. The Friday session will begin at 7 with a Shalom meal. Dr. Ryan will present a lecture and lead a discussion on "Shalom: The Biblical Foundation for Peace" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday's schedule will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an exposition by Dr. Ryan of the text of the United Methodist Bishops' Pastoral, "In Defense of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis and a Just Peace." This will be followed by small group discussion and a closing session ending at 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Ryan is the Associate Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology at The Theological and Graduate Schools of Drew University, Madison. He earned his B.A. degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Drew University. His honors include the Fulbright Award, the Kent Fellowship, and the Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship. He is the author of numerous articles and several books.

The retreat is open to all. To register, call the Church office at 924-2613. The registration fee is \$5.

Obituaries

He had been a chemical engineer with Commercial Solvents Corp. in Peoria, Ill., and with Publicker Industries in Philadelphia before moving to Princeton in 1948 as manager of Heyden Chemical Company's penicillin plant. When the plant was acquired by American Cyanamid, he became technical consultant on the production of surgical sutures for Davis & Geck.

Then, working for American Cyanamid's international division until his retirement, he traveled to Europe, South America and Asia to improve the productivity of the company's plants manufacturing antibiotics.

Mr. Carnarius was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and the Old Guard of Princeton. He was a charter member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Fuqua Carnarius; a daughter, Nancy Carnarius Jackson of Lawrenceville; two sons,

Stanley E. Carnarius of Lancaster, Pa., and Roderick A. Carnarius of Levittown, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Private burial will be in Terre Haute, Ind. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Alice W. Chapman, of Rocky Hill, died Saturday at Merwick following a long illness. She was 94.

Born in Everett, Mass., Mrs. Chapman was a graduate surgical nurse from Boothby Surgical Hospital, Boston, where her instructor in nutrition and cooking was Fanny Farmer. She last served as surgical assistant to several prominent doctors of the time, including Dr. Frank Lahey, founder of the Lahey Clinic, Boston, Mass.

In 1929 she married David F. Chapman and moved to Mercersburg, Pa. After his death in 1972, she moved to Rocky Hill to live with her daughter. She subsequently lived for seven years at Our Lady of Princeton.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary C. Hayden of Rocky Hill; four grandsons, Stephen, Peter, Philip and David Hayden; and a sister, Anna Walsh of Malden, Mass.

Services will be held at the family gravesite in Mercersburg. Princeton area friends are invited to visit the family from 2 to 4 Sunday at the home of her daughter, 38 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to support the David F. Chapman Chair at Mercersburg Academy.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Friends Meeting will hold the third in a series of talks on Quakerism Sunday at 7:30 in the First Day School on the Meeting property, Quaker Road and Mercer Street.

Jo Walker will speak on "The Experience of Light in the mid-17th Century." Ms. Walker is a graduate of Haverford College and Princeton University, a member of Princeton Friends Meeting and a longtime student of the writings of early Friends. The series of talks is designed to relate some aspects of Friends' history, faith and practice to the experience of Light.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

"Pilgrim's Progress," an eight-week fellowship and learning series led by Ian Coats, is under way Sundays at 6:30 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Candlelight vespers in the chapel follow the talks at 7:30.

Mr. Coats is a candidate for a divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. A poet and songwriter, he was born in Adelaide, Australia. He will be assisted by Dr. John Bishop and Carter Via.

This Sunday's session, entitled "The Way of the Pilgrim," will explore the Christian pilgrimage in the steps of John Bunyan. Other sessions are "Fresh Starts and Struggles," January 25, and "New Status, Rich Heritage," February 1.

Everyone is welcome to attend individual sessions of the entire series. There is no charge. For information, call 924-2613.

Beginning Sunday at 9:30 a videotape series called "The Holiness of God," by R.C. Sproul, will be shown at Princeton Presbyterian Church. The series will run for 13 weeks, and nursery care will be provided. Princeton Presbyterian Church meets at the John Witherspoon School. For further information, call the Rev. Ken Smith at 921-1020.

The Beginning Experience, a peer ministry, is a weekend program for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, ready to put their past to rest and make a new beginning in their lives.

A Beginning Experience weekend will take place on January 23 - 25 at Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road. For further information, write to the Beginning Experience, P.O. Box 324, Pennington 08534, or telephone 737-0843 or 737-3354.

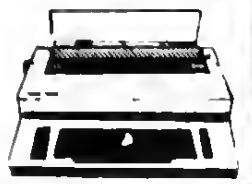
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Princeton: Montgomery Woods townhouse. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room and master bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Being professionally renovated — available January 15. Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately for one year. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

Ewing: Four bedrooms, 2-bath split level available March 1, 1987. Family room, new deck and two blocks from Trenton State College. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton, Apartment A: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15 for one to three years. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town location apartment. Living/dining room, kitchen, bath. Single person only. Garage available. \$60 per month. Available February 1, 1987. \$675 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage. Full basement. Available immediately. \$1325 per month plus utilities.

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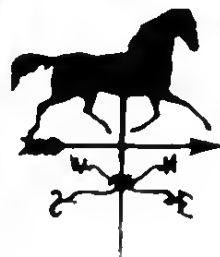
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Open floor plan dramatizes versatile interior in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath expanded ranch on almost 3 park like acres. \$298,900

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Custom built colonial in desirable Thadler Farms. 4 spacious bedrooms, den or 5th bedroom on main level. Gourmet country kitchen, pegged oak floors in family room. Great community! \$279,900

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Lawrence Twp. Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy **\$1100**

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. **\$850**

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Second-floor condo, Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Raven's Crest, Plainsboro. Available January 11 to second or third week in June. **\$700 plus utilities.**

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DAYS WORK WANTED by experienced woman. 5 days a week for 5 hours at \$44-\$45 per day plus \$2.50 carfare. Own transportation. 609-393-8908 1-14-21

MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY: This month U.S. 1 explores the issue of AIDS and how the death of a popular restaurateur in New Hope has sparked a vigorous response to the disease in that Bucks County tourist community. For business and entertainment news, turn to U.S. 1, Princeton's monthly news magazine. Available on newsstands, or subscribe by calling 609-452-0038 1-14-21

PRINCETON SUBLEASE available immediately until Sept. 1. Spacious 3 bed room, half double house. Living room, dining room, huge kitchen, new stove, full basement, washer/dryer available. Very quiet dead end street next to park. \$950 month. Call 924-2348 1-14-21

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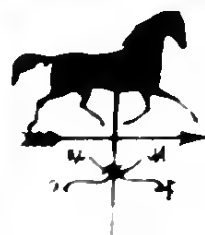
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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Group forming in Princeton, Wednesday, January 26, 7:30-9 pm. Leaders: Marie Womack Pitt, ACSW, Malcolm Diamond, PhD. Enrollment is limited. To register, phone 466-1349. Potential issues are: Our responsibility, anger, people pleasing, guilt, rescuing others and fear of intimacy. 1-14-21



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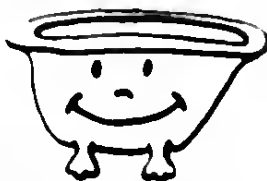


West Shore Drive

In winter as in summer, this handsome French Provincial house will appeal to those who value superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: wide quarry tiled foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with charming dining area, den/study, family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, laundry, half bath, luxurious master bedroom with dressing room and bath, three bedrooms and hall bath. **\$450,000**

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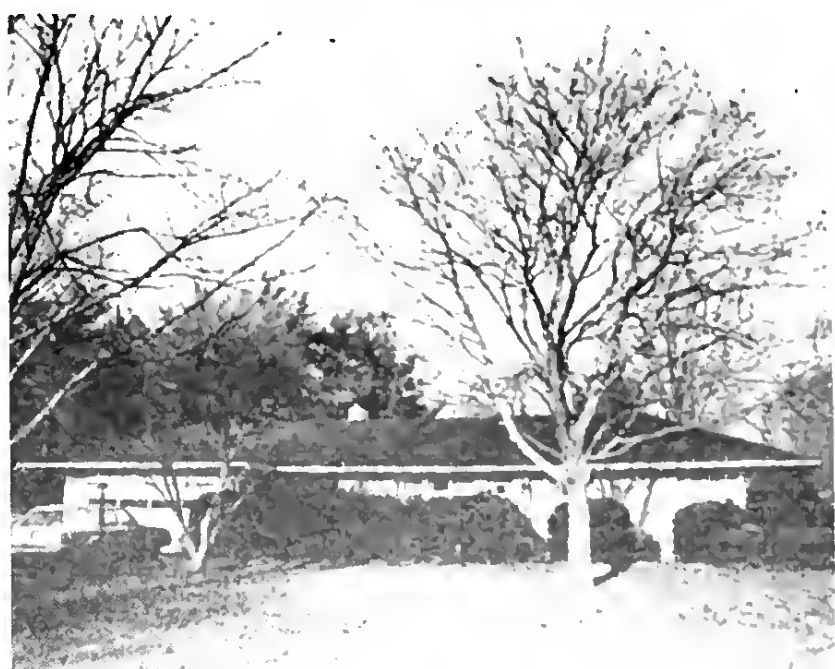
WE'RE PLEASED TO PRESENT — one of Princeton's most notable properties. Here's a very large and very special Princeton Township estate on over 5 tranquil acres. It offers a large entrance hall with circular staircase, a spacious formal living room, paneled library with fireplace, large formal dining room with fireplace, family room, exercise room, large kitchen area, master suite with sitting room, 3 oversized children's "suites", 2 large staff rooms, special guest suite plus many extras such as recreation room, potting room leading to greenhouse, 4-car garage and more. This splendid house with every imaginable luxury is offered at a price of **\$1.5 Million**

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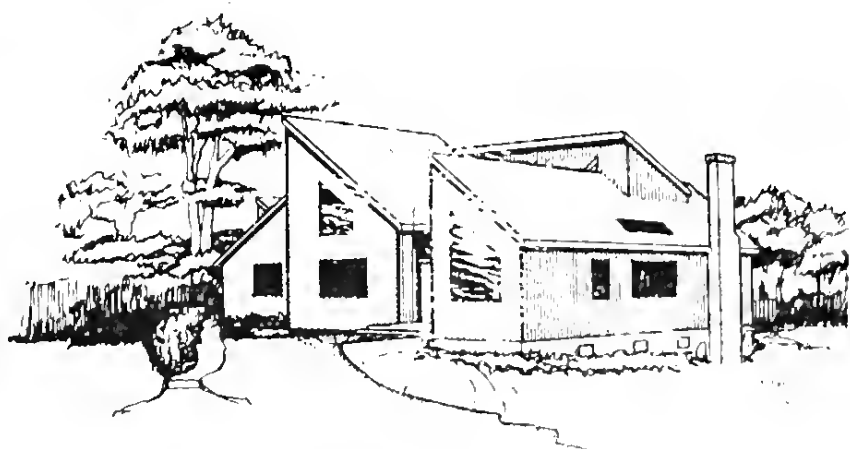
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THIS SUNDAY



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PLAINSBORO

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2½ bath executive townhome. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades, full basement, 2 car garage. Pool and tennis. **\$246,900**



EAST WINDSOR

Spacious tastefully decorated three bedroom end unit. Perfect location close to everything. Fenced yard with storage shed, newly carpeted living and dining room. Full basement, partial finished. All appliances included. **\$129,900**



KINGSTON

In-law suite in Kingston. Enclosed balcony. In-law area are features of this dramatic second floor home. First floor office area is on separate heat, water and electric meters. Close to public transportation and Rt. 1. **\$229,500**



WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Brandywine Model under construction for Fall delivery! Situated on wooded lot with many extras — 8x11 greenhouse room off kitchen, wet bar, open foyer and more. Call for details! **\$372,900**

Weichert



PLAINSBORO

This townhouse of exceeding charm has 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths and a skillfully planned kitchen. Special features include central air, corner fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and a new brick patio. Just minutes from train. **\$139,900**



FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath "Aspen" condo in Wyndwood professionally decorated throughout. Upgrades and extras included, fireplace, carpeting and lovely wood balcony. A pleasure to show. **\$124,500**



PRINCETON

Character and location make this 6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house attractive. Just one block to town, shopping and University. Main floor bedroom and bath suitable for in-laws or au pair. Don't miss an opportunity to see. **\$335,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Amenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. **\$235,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Popular Juniper Model in Whispering Woods, great location by pool and tennis courts. Neutral tones throughout. Available immediately. **\$121,900**



HAMILTON

Vintage Victorian with room to spare. Family and guests will enjoy the elegance and spaciousness of this 12 plus room, 3½ bath home. Beautifully maintained with stained glass, parquet floors, high ceilings and stained woodwork. An added feature is income from 8 garages on property. **\$149,900**



MONTGOMERY

Dorland Farm Court exciting new subdivision of six custom homes to be built on 3 plus acre lots. Several plans to choose from. Call for an appointment to see site plans. 5 miles from Princeton. Colonials and Contemporaries. **\$325,000 plus range**



EWING

Spacious contemporary style multi-level in convenient location. Immaculate well cared for home. Includes customized built-in features. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths and family room off eat-in kitchen. Must see today. **\$139,900**



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Enjoy low maintenance and one floor living. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Detached garage, private yard and patio. Walk to town, shopping and schools. **\$168,900**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Brand new atrium model No. 122 located on a premium lot near swimming pool features living room with fireplace, 2 master sized bedrooms. Dining room with vaulted ceiling, atrium off foyer and much more. Available January 1987. **\$239,900**



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PLAINSBORO

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OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, January 18, 1-4 P.M.
16 Stonicker, Lawrenceville

Don't miss this cheerful sun-lit Colonial on an important street in Nassau II and offers every advantage for the needs of the family. Maturity has enhanced its value, featuring new roof, finished basement and beautiful professionally landscaped yard with large deck. Full wall brick fireplace, central air and storms and screens. Lawrenceville schools (all levels) Parochial and Private.

Priced Right \$210,000

Call 896-1000

Directions: Princeton Pike to R. L. on Stonicker to No. 16.



OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, January 18, 1-4 P.M.
190 Bayard Lane, Princeton

A UNIQUE TWO FAMILY OPPORTUNITY. Ideal for in-law living or as an income producer! The 3 room apartment has a jalousied enclosed porch and six room unit offers a finished basement!

\$295,000

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Directions: North on Rt. 206. Left on Mountain Ave. Left on Boyard.

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Sunday, January 18, 1-4 P.M.
141 Roxboro, Lawrence Township

THE NICEST STREET IN LAWRENCE to quote the owner of this expanded two story colonial home on a quiet street in Lawrence. Living room, fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large custom built family room - pecan panelling, sun room off family room, one bath up and two baths down. This home has a large private lot with many mature plantings. Don't wait on this one.

\$169,500

Call 896-1000

Directions: Route 206 south to left on Roxboro.

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LOOK THIS OVER

A duplex for investment. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with new appliances, deck. Rent potential looks good to us — come in and we will run the figures with you. Rocky Hill. **\$230,000 complete**



WEST WINDSOR RANCH

You'll really like

- The fieldstone fireplace
- The spacious kitchen
- The well treed grounds
- 3 bedrooms
- The price! **\$145,000**



Tender, loving care is obvious in our 4 bedroom Lawrenceville split. From the gorgeous marble fireplace, to the oak stair railings, to the new one piece cherry kitchen cabinets, the buyer will appreciate the way this family has cared for this home. And now it can be yours — offered at **\$215,000**



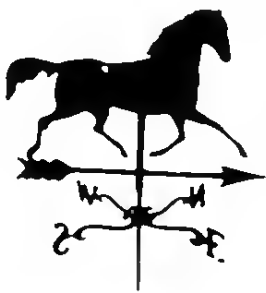
This one has it all! East Windsor Townhouse with entrance foyer, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, partially finished full basement; plus the outside amenities of tennis courts and swimming pool. Maintenance fee \$56.94, offering price **\$128,000**

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CORNWALL AVENUE

Hiltonia - a desirable neighborhood of houses of varied architecture. A majestic beech tree graces the entrance of this attractive Colonial which is in beautiful condition. It offers, entry, front-to-back living room with fireplace, spacious screened porch, dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and glassed-in porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Semi-finished basement with fireplace. 2 car garage. Secluded yard.

\$142,000



GEDNEY ROAD

On a wide tree-lined street in Lawrence Township, the classic lines of this attractive French Provincial house create a pleasant contrast of white stucco and the rich green of sweeping lawns and specimen trees. A sparkling turquoise pool and adjoining terrace add to the quality of everyday living. A tiled entry opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking the pool, family room and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Separate entrance and stairs to paneled bedroom/office and bath. Partially finished basement.

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Need some help with those mortgage payments? One solution — live in one side of this conveniently located brick duplex and let the rent from the other side help with expenses. Each side has living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Fenced rear yard. 1½-story brick building in rear (with 2 car garage and parking) has potential.

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\$550,000



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This pretty Tudor is situated in a lovely Borough neighborhood just a short walk from a quiet park. It features a pretty living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, study and half bath on the first floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and a hall bath. Also noteworthy are the walk up attic, detached two car garage, pretty deck and lovely quiet yard.

Offered for \$239,500



WONDERFUL LOCATION

This spacious four bedroom Colonial is located just around the corner from Riverside School and a convenient walk from the university. There is a large living room and dining room (with french doors), family room with corner fireplace, eat in kitchen, large laundry and full bath on the first floor. The master bedroom has a dressing area and full bath with tub. In addition there is a full basement and a two car garage plus a large attic for storage.

Offered for \$435,000



SPLENDID TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

Gorgeous, sunny living room with a fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room plus a separate study. Four generous bedrooms, two and one half baths, full finished basement, two car garage, all situated on a splendid, private three quarter acre lot.

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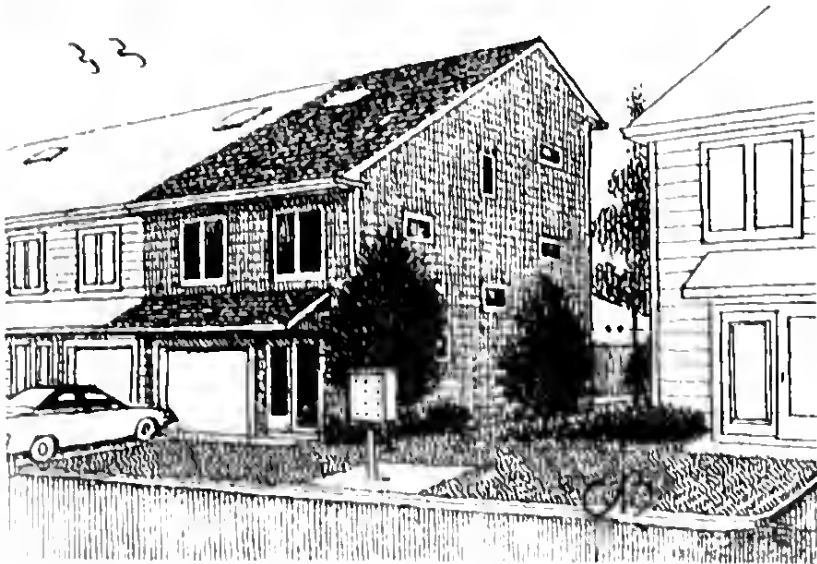
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A MUST SEE \$203,000

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\$750,000



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This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

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On Alexander Road in West Windsor, this sturdy Cape Cod is now zoned for professional or office use. Its 1800 square feet are presently divided into five rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 rooms and bath on the second floor. Further there is a full basement and 1 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre and the location is ideal — a Princeton mailing address and walking distance to the Princeton Post Office, commuting trains, and the many nearby office complexes.

\$285,000



RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at

\$298,000

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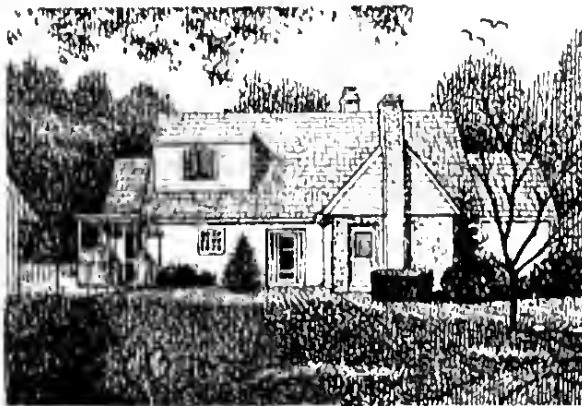


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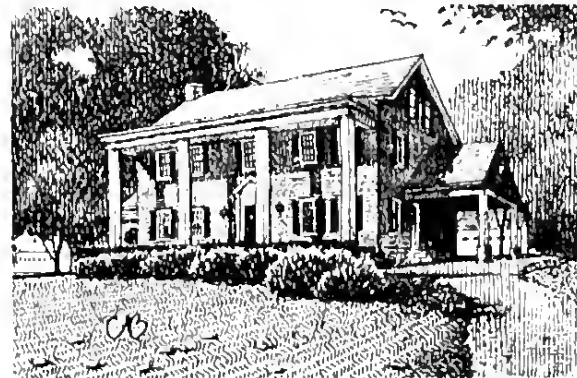
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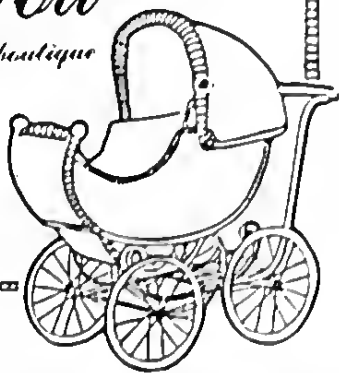


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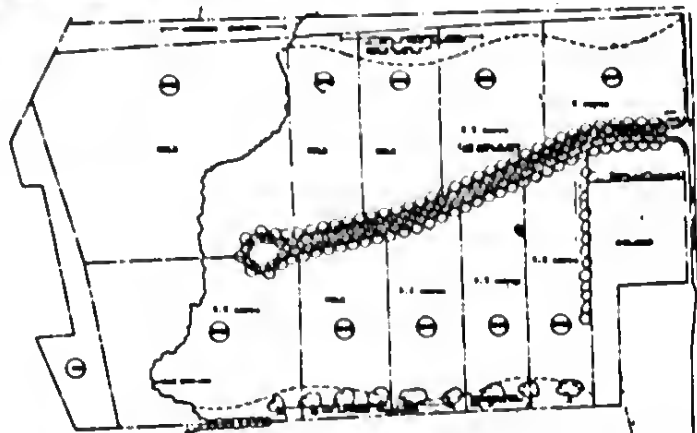
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New Coordinator of Geriatric Programs at Medical Center
Envisions a Comprehensive Assessment Program for Elderly

Princeton has a new advocate and activist for the elderly.

He is Gerald Blandford, M.D., recently recruited by Princeton Medical Center to be its first coordinator of geriatric programs as well as medical director of the Merwick Unit and the Hospice Program. He has also been asked to develop a curriculum in geriatrics for the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

A Londoner by birth and education, Dr. Blandford comes to Princeton after seven years in Toronto, Canada, and four years each in Akron, Ohio, and Evanston, Ill. Initially trained as a rheumatologist and immunologist, he has evolved into a geriatric specialist, with considerable experience in setting up and administering clinical, educational and research programs in aging.

In Akron, for instance, he was the director of a newly established Office of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEUCOM) and was responsible for developing geriatric services at Akron City Hospital as chairman of the Department of Geriatric Medicine. In Evanston, he was not only medical director of the Presbyterian Homes, a retirement community, but also the first director of the Center on Aging at McGaw Medical Center of Northwestern University and director of the section of geriatric medicine at Evanston Hospital.

A Simple Tool. Foremost among the many things Dr. Blandford would like to accomplish for Princeton area senior citizens is to establish a multi-disciplinary geriatric assessment program. Having successfully developed and implemented such a program in both Akron and Evanston, he sees the gathering of comprehensive data on the social and psychological functioning of an older person — in addition to health needs and medical history — as an essential tool, not only for the patient and the family but also for physicians.

"Care of the elderly takes time," Dr. Blandford remarks. Taking the medical history of a 75-year-old woman who hasn't seen a doctor in several years because she believes that her problems are age-related and therefore irreversible takes more time than most physicians are willing or able to spend, he says.

The history itself is longer for her than for a younger patient. Hearing impairment may complicate understanding what is being asked, and there may be great gaps in remembering. There is probably not just one health problem but several, Dr. Blandford suggests, and she may be taking from 5 to 10 medicines for existing chronic conditions. The medicines themselves may have been prescribed many years ago and are no longer appropriate.

The 1½ hours it may take to get all this down and suggest treatment will be reimbursed by Medicare at only a fraction of the cost, whereas the physician ordering a 15-minute gastroscopy will be reimbursed at the rate of several hundred dollars, Dr. Blandford says. Physicians can spend all their waking hours with the elderly, he adds, and not be able to make a living at it because they can only see a few patients a day.

Few Trained Geriatricians. In addition to these practical problems, there is what Dr. Blandford calls a dearth of physicians trained in the



Dr. Gerald Blandford
An Advocate for the Elderly

specific body of knowledge about aging. Medical schools in this country have been slow to develop specific curricula on aging, and geriatrics is not yet recognized as a sub-specialty of general internal medicine, as are, for instance, cardiology and respirology.

"Physicians are trained to diagnose and treat disease," Dr. Blandford notes. "They are not taught that the goal and objective is to preserve function and to maintain the elderly in the setting they prefer, which is usually their own home. Physicians are not trained comprehensively to look at the kinds of issues that affect function."

Dr. Blandford says that since 1980 the situation has been changing as the rapidly growing segment of the population that is over 65 makes itself felt. In the area served by Princeton Medical Center, the number of persons over 65 grew 16 percent between 1980 and 1984, while the population as a whole grew only nine percent. In its 1986 community needs assessment study, the Princeton Area Council of Community Services cited services for the elderly as a crucial area of need.

Many more of the nation's medical schools now provide training in geriatrics, and money is becoming available to support research where none existed before. This will help attract scholars with credentials in geriatric research to become the faculty in these programs, Dr. Blandford believes, and in time graduate physicians with the comprehensive training he feels is desirable.

A Consulting Service. Meanwhile, the internists who are presently taking care of the elderly could be greatly assisted by the geriatric assessment program that he proposes for Princeton. The procedure involves the gathering of information about a patient's resources, capabilities and health status by a team usually consisting of a physician, a geriatric nurse, and a social worker.

Information is solicited in interviews with the patient and the family concerning five areas of life: social, economic, health, psychological and functional. Questions asked range from who is available to help and what are the financial resources, to the patient's ability

to get around, bathe, get dressed, shop and cook.

Model Care Provider. Dr. Blandford speaks knowingly and compassionately about the psychological factors affecting older persons. His mother cared for three grandparents and two uncles with serious illnesses in the family home as he was growing up, and he is familiar with the burdens and stresses of home care of the elderly. But none of these peo-

ple would have wanted to go into a nursing home, he adds.

"Death is frightening," Dr. Blandford states. "Disease is frightening. So is the loss of friends, spouse, status and income. This puts psychological stress on an older person, and the commonest reaction is depression. Depression can become a morbid illness, leading to suicide."

Other aspects of an older person's ability to function in the world are assessed by the geriatric team, such as the ability to balance a bank book, count change, and find one's way to the grocery store. Visual and hearing loss are considered, as are care of teeth and toenails. Each has its own implications.

For instance, improper care of toenails can mean infection and possibly gangrene, can cause a person to walk at an awkward angle, to fall and fracture a hip, he suggests. Tooth decay means that grand-

Continued on Page 15B

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DISCOVER

News of The THEATRES

Audience Is on Stage In New McCarter Play

McCarter Theatre will present Bruce E. Rodgers' play *Debut* from January 21 through February 1 as this year's Stage Two presentation.

Traditionally held off-site in a more intimate theater space, Stage Two annually presents a full staging of a new work, usually a play that received a reading in a past season's Playwrights-at-McCarter series. This presentation, however, will be performed on the McCarter stage, with the audience also on stage. Robert Lanchester is the director.

Debut was read in the 1983 Playwrights-at-McCarter series. It is the story of Jimmy, a young pianist practicing for his New York debut, and the various realities of family, love, war, violence and loss that intrude upon him as he practices.

In addition to the piano on stage, set designer Don Ehman uses trap doors from below and what are described in a press release as "physical elements of the natural" world to create a Vietnamese battlefield, a practice room and a bedroom. According to Mr. Lanchester, these elements are used to enhance the different realities and fantasies of the play that are being juxtaposed against one another.

Debut, Mr. Lanchester says, is "the world of war vs. the world of creativity, the soldier and the artist in all of us." McCarter warns its audience that the play "contains some language appropriate to a sol-

dier engaged in battle, which may be offensive to some people."

The cast includes Scott Miller as the pianist Jimmy, Basil Wallace as the soldier Grunt, Sally Chamberlain and Richard Leighton as Jimmy's parents, and Mary Martello as Jimmy's girlfriend Rachel.

Tickets are \$6. Previews will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 21-22 at 8, with opening night on Friday, January 23. Performances continue every night at 8 through Saturday, January 31, except for Monday, January 26, when there is no performance.

There will be 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday, January 25 and February 1, the final performance. There is also a 4 p.m. show Saturday, January 31.

Call the box office at 683-8000 for reservations.

Two Black Vaudevillians Focus of New Musical

In honor of Black History Month, the Crossroads Theatre Company opens with the New Jersey premiere of *Williams & Walker* on Saturday, January 31 at 8:30.

A musical salute to the two legendary vaudevillians Bert Williams and George Walker, the story starts and finishes in 1910, the year when Williams, the first black comedian ever to star on Broadway, appeared solo in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Directed by Rick Khan, *Williams & Walker* includes such musical numbers as "Hon Bon Buddy," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Everybody Wants to See the Baby," "I May Be Crazy But I Ain't No Fool" and "I'd Rather Have Nothin' All of the Time than Somethin' for a Little While." In addition, the musical reflects the struggle the two men endured while performing on the black minstrel

circuit during their 15 year partnership.

With previews beginning on Wednesday, January 28, *Williams & Walker* runs through March 1. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 and Sundays at 3. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Parking is available in an attended lot on the corner of Hiram Street and Memorial Parkway for \$1 (subscribers are admitted free).

For further information and ticket reservations call (201) 249-5560.

New Plays Are Featured In Playhouse Readings

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick is holding its winter Plays in Process reading series on Monday nights at 7:30 through February 2. Each week a new play will be featured in the 90-seat developmental theater. Stage

Continued on Next Page

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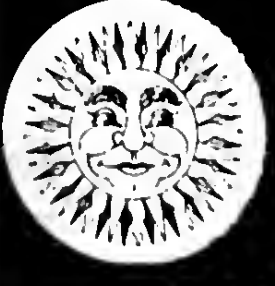

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Theatres

II, with the purpose of developing new work for the American stage.

Toni Press's *Moonlight Serenade* will be read on January 19. In this poignant drama, a family reunion is the time for some disturbing and some comic revelations. Including *Moonlight Serenade*, California playwright Press has 12 plays to her credit, nine of which have been produced in New York and at regional theaters around the country.

Three friends from the time of the 1960's counter-culture struggle are shown amid the changing worlds of the 1970's and the 1980's in James Penzi's *Doesn't the Sky Look Green Today?*, the play to be read on January 26.

The reading series will conclude with Stuart Richard's *The Lone Eagle* on February 2. Charles Lindbergh's 1927 flight

across the Atlantic is the background for this drama about America on the eve of the Depression. Gus Kaikkonen, author of *Time Steps* and *The Chinese Viewing Pavilion*, both of which were read at GSP last year, will direct the reading.

An opportunity for audience members and artistic staff to discuss the Plays in Process readings follows each performance. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For information and reservations, call the box office at (201) 246-7717, Monday through Friday from noon to 5.

More Classes Planned By Princeton Ballet

The School of Princeton Ballet announces new classes in creative movement, exercise, jazz and adult beginner ballet. The classes are being added in the Cranbury, New Brunswick and Princeton studios due to increased student demand.

Creative movement, an introductory course for four year olds, was first offered last spring at the school. Since then, enrollment has grown to include all three studios at a variety of times and days. New classes for the 10-week sessions in Princeton will be held Tuesdays from 2-2:45, Wednesdays from 3:30-4:15, and Thursdays from 1-1:45 and 3:30-4:15, beginning January 20, 21 and 22, respectively.

Paul Liberti, who dances with Teamwork Dance, will conduct companion exercise classes to coincide with the

Tuesday and Thursday 1 p.m. creative movement classes in Princeton. Open to any adult, the class is offered in several 10-week sessions each year.

The introduction to jazz technique class resumes on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Princeton Studio. Designed for beginners only, the class is open to pre-teens through adults. Janice Howerton is the instructor.

Adult beginner ballet will be offered on Friday evenings from 6:45-7:45. Karin Hezel will conduct the mini-course that will provide a brief introduction to ballet.

To register for these or any continuing classes, call 921-7758. Registration for most classes continues through the end of January.

State Museum Sponsors Children's Theatre Series

The New Jersey State Museum's "Best of Children's Theatre" program returns for a three-part winter/spring series on Sunday at 2 in the Auditorium, as Theatreworks USA present their musical version of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

The series continues March 8, when The Prince Street Players present their extravagant and off-beat production of *Aladdin*. Recognized as one of the nation's top children's theatre groups, Prince Street will retell the beloved Arabian Nights story in the tradition of Chinese theatre — complete with Oriental costuming and music.

The series concludes on still another international note on April 8 as *The Potato People*, from Canada, bring their wacky "Theatre Beyond Words" to the museum for their first and only New Jersey appearance.

Performance time for all productions is 2. Admission is \$3 at the door, \$2.50 in advance, and \$2.25 for group sales. Advanced ticket purchases are recommended. For information or tickets, call the museum's Bureau of Education at 292-6347.

The sell-out series, supported by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, will be augmented with a free bonus when Mark Davis, creator of "The Kids on the Block," brings his magic and comedy show to the Museum Auditorium on Saturday, February 28, at 2 p.m.

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Stage Two is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

WARNING: Some of the language used in "Debut" is appropriate to a soldier engaged in battle and may be considered offensive by some people.

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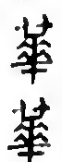


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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Three Amigos (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Eric II, Crimes of the Heart (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change of movie.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Menage, daily 7:30, 9:30; with early show Sat. & Sun at 5:30; Theater II, Sid and Nancy, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8, with matinee Mon. at 1; Theater II, The Mosquito Coast (PG), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:40, 8, with matinee Mon. 1; Theater III, Heartbreak Ridge (R), Thurs. 7, 9:35; starts Friday, Critical Condition (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, with matinee Mon. at 1:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), weekdays 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Sat. & Sun. noon, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15; Theater II, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Morning After (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG13); Theater II, Wed. & Thurs. Lady and the Tramp (G); starts Friday, Wanted Dead or Alive (R); Theater III, Wed. & Thurs. American Tail (G); starts Friday, The Color Purple (PG); Theater IV, Wed. & Thurs. Wisdom (R); starts Friday, The Mission (PG); matinees Saturday and Sunday of Lady and the Tramp (G) and American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Crocodile Dundee (PG); Theater II, Assassination (PG13); call theater for times.

MUSIC

Musical Amateurs to Sing 'Mikado' Sunday Afternoon

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church.

Those who enjoy singing are invited to join in the chorus for Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*, one of the best-loved of all operettas. A small fee is charged to cover the cost of the vocal and orchestral scores and refreshments for the intermission. Contrary to custom, the chorus will have a rehearsal at 3 — with a complete reading by chorus, orchestra and soloists at 4.

Robert W. Jones, a former assistant-to-the-president and public relations director at Westminster Choir College, will come from Los Angeles to conduct the Amateurs through the *Mikado* score. This will be the fifth year that he has crossed the country for the pleasure of participation in a G&S afternoon.

The solo parts of the characters in the town of Titipu, where the operetta takes place, will be sung by Sharon Alexander, Jack Friedel, Dan Gallagher, Thomas Groves, Jane Smith, John Kemp, Cynthia Lake, Linda Mindlin, John Woodard, with Judith Avitabile assisting at the piano.

Harpsichordist to Play At Richardson Auditorium

Harpsichordist Charlotte Mattax will appear on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium

on the University campus. The free concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Scarlatti, D'Anglebert-Lully and a first performance of a work by Robert Moevs.

Ms. Mattax has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, and has been featured on European and American radio and television. The recipient of numerous awards and scholarships, Ms. Mattax was a top-prize winner in 1980 and 1983 at the International Harpsichord Competitions of Bruges and Paris.

She earned degrees from Yale, Stanford and the Juilliard School and is currently performer/musicologist at Rutgers University. Ms. Mattax appears regularly with the Bethlehem Bach Choir and recently toured Europe with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. Sunday's concert is her second appearance in Princeton under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

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FESTIVAL OF SONG: Gathered together to promote The Festival of Song planned for two nights in February at McCarter are Stephen N. Howard, headmaster of the American Boychoir School; Millard Riggs, president of the YMCA; Herb Hobler, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boychoir; choir members James Ellison and Cory Lancaster, and Dave Anderson, physical director of the YMCA.

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Frances F. Slade, will audition basses and tenors on Sunday for the remaining season concerts.

On March 22, the Princeton Pro Musica Chorus will perform Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and Poulenc's *Gloria* with the Trenton Symphony. The final concert of this season will feature the chorus in a performance of Haydn's *The Creation* with orchestra on May 30.

Auditions will be held between 3 and 5 at First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill. For an appointment, call 275-4878. Interested persons should have the ability to read music.

Festival of Song Planned Feb. 5 and 6 at McCarter

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the American Boychoir School and the 70th anniversary of the Princeton YMCA, a Festival of Song, featuring nine choral groups plus the Princeton High School Studio Band, will be presented Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6 at McCarter Theater.

The festival will feature The American Boychoir, the Princeton High School Choir, the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, the Westminster Singers, the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus plus the Nassau Blend Barber-shoppers, the Boudinotes, and two undergraduate coed groups — the Katzenjammers from Princeton and the Redhot and Blue from Yale.

More than 200 voices will sing in this benefit being produced jointly by the Boychoir School and the YMCA. As a special attraction, the Princeton High School Studio Band will present big band music at 7:30 for a half hour before the concert begins.

Originally conceived and produced by Herbert W. Hobler in 1960 and broadcast nationally on CBS radio that year, the Festival of Song has brought to-

Continued on Next Page

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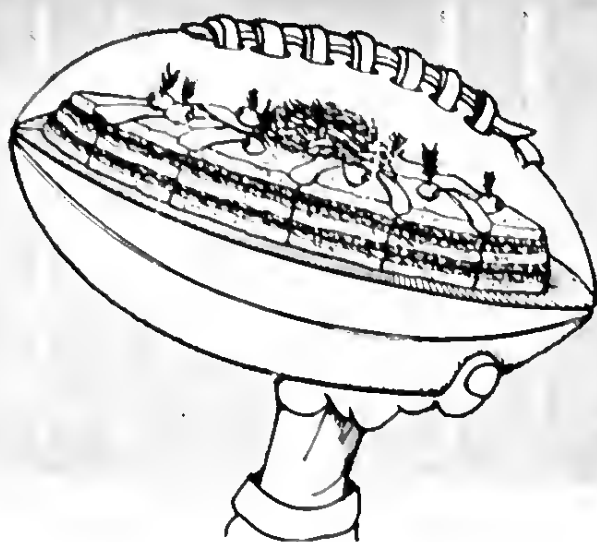
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

gether outstanding choral groups six times in the past 26 years. Millard Riggs is joining Mr. Hobler in presenting the event to benefit both organizations. John Baker is associate producer.

The Boychoir School, founded in 1937 in Columbus, Ohio, moved to Princeton as the Columbus Boychoir in 1950. It changed its name to the American Boychoir School in 1980 and is now recognized not only as America's foremost boychoir but among the top two or three in the world.

The YMCA originally operated out of Dorothea House and built the present facilities on Paul Robeson place in 1956. It serves more than 6000 men, boys and women.

Fully-deductible tickets are \$25 each with patron seats of \$125 (box seats and grand tier) and \$100 in center orchestra. Tickets can be obtained at the McCarter box office or at the YMCA (924-4497) or at the Boychoir School, Lamherl Drive (924-5858).

Times Square Basstet To Perform Saturday

The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton will present the Times Square Basstet, a quartet of double basses, in Richardson Auditorium on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

This will be the second appearance of the Basstet in Princeton, and Saturday's program will include a collection of arrangements of jazz for double basses, as well as works by Gunther Schuller, and Princeton graduate student composers, Reynold Simpson, Jeffrey Perry, Eliot Handelman and Thomas Hajdu.

Members of the Basstet, Donald Palma, Jaime Austria, Michael Willens and Joseph Tamosaitis, live in New York City and have played on radio for WBAI. They performed on Lincoln Center's summer outdoor series and twice on the perspective series at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. The Basstet has commissioned more than a half dozen new works, among them a National Endowment Commission.

Youth Orchestra Set For Winter Concert

The Greater Youth Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert on Sunday at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, on the Lawrenceville School campus. Admission is \$2 per person.

Under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammarco, conductor, the program will include Brahms' Symphony No. 4, Miklos Rozsa's Festive



A MUSICAL "STEW": Tony Trischka and the Skyline Band will perform a blend of rock, bluegrass and jazz in a folk music concert at the YM-YWCA Friday night.

Flourish, John Hartmeyer's Negev and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

This is the Greater Princeton Young Orchestra's 26th season. Its 70 members are auditioned from more than 20 Delaware Valley high schools and junior high schools.

For further information, call 683-0777.

Folk Music Society Sets Concert by Band at the Y

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Tony Trischka and the band Skyline on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA building.

The group presents a musical "stew" of rock, bluegrass and jazz, and is known for its unusual harmonies and what is described as "cosmic" picking. In addition to Mr. Trischka, who is known for his innovative melodies, performers include Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin, Dede Wyland and Danny Weiss, guitar and vocals, and Larry Cohen, electric bass.

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and Society members, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.

N.J. Chamber Orchestra To Play at Richardson

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the first in the orchestra's chamber series

at Richardson Auditorium on Friday, January 23, at 8:30.

The NJSO's chamber orchestra, made up of 35 principal players, will be joined by soprano Eric Mills in Mozart's *Exsultate Jubilate* and Zerbinetta's aria from the Richard Strauss chamber opera *Ariadne auf Naxos*. The program also includes the sextet from Strauss' opera *Capriccio*, and Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony*.

Miss Mills has appeared with several American opera companies, as well as La Scala in Milan, where she made her debut in 1984. At New York City Opera, she appeared as Cugonide in Bernstein's *Candide*, which opened the season last fall, and as Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*, with Mr. Wolff as guest conductor. Also in New York she appeared at the opening night of the Mostly Mozart Festival, Gerard Schwarz conducting, and with the Chamber Music Society at Lincoln Center.

In September, 1987, she will make her debut at the Vienna State Opera as Zerbinetta in *Ariadne auf Naxos*.

Subscription tickets for the three concerts in the series at Richardson are \$36, \$24 and \$15 (for full time students). Single tickets are \$15, \$10, and \$5 (full time students and senior rush tickets available one half hour before performance).

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the box office at (201) 624-3713, or toll-free, 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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8:30 p.m.

January 17

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

CHARLOTTE MATTAX, harpsichordist

Works by J.S. Bach, Scarlatti, d'Anglebert-Lully, and Robert Moevs (premiere)

3:00 p.m.

January 18

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission



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January 21 Sonatas No. 3, 8, 4 and 10

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Free Admission



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Music of Bach, Telemann, Handel, Purcell,
Monteverdi, Strozzi and Frescobaldi

3:00 p.m.

January 25

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, January 15

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission: Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public discussion and work session on plans for Hamilton Avenue housing: Borough Hall.

Friday, January 16

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball: YMCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Tony Trischka and Skyline: YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of a Lesser God." Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre: 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments: Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco: Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School

Saturday, January 17

8 p.m.: James McCauley reading his poetry: Cafe at Princeton Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers: Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: 50's Rock and Roll Dance, live band: West Trenton Ballroom. To benefit Hopewell YMCA '75s Boys Soccer Team. Call 883-3943.

8:30 p.m.: Times Square Bassett in concert of 20th-



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 15: PACE (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga, Suzanne Patterson Center
1:30-4 p.m.: Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads) - Call for an appointment, 924-7108

Friday, January 16: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA

11 a.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center
12:30 p.m. Friday Club, YWCA

Sunday, January 18: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim: YWCA - \$2.00 member - \$3.00 non-member

Monday, January 19: Senior Resource Center Closed - Martin Luther King's Birthday

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA

Tuesday, January 20: PACE (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083

9-11 a.m.: Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center
12 noon: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Begins, Senior Resource Center (Fee \$20 - Call 924-7108)

Wednesday, January 21: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YW/YMCA

Thursday, January 22: PACE (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga, Suzanne Patterson Center

century music for double bass quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton Chamber Ensemble.

Sunday, January 18

3 p.m.: Charlotte Mattax, harpsichordist; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, read-through of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado"; Unitarian Church. Chorus rehearsal at 3.

Monday, January 19
Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday

Tuesday, January 20

7:30 p.m.: Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from the writings of Alexander Woolcott; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Debut," McCarter Theatre Stage Two presentation; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Acres for Academe," Gerald Breese, professor emeritus of sociology and former director of Urban Research at Princeton and author of "Princeton University Land, 1752-1984"; Historical

Society Annual Meeting, Convocation Room, Engineering Building, Olden Avenue.

8 p.m.: Concert by Geoffrey Michaels, violin, and Charles Abramovic, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Final program of Beethoven sonatas for piano and violin.

Thursday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Township Hall

Friday, January 23

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball, and basketball: YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "Debut," McCarter Stage Two presentation; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conductor; Erie Mills, soprano; Richardson Auditorium. Works by R. Strauss and Mozart.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, hall room, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.



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Grieg — Two Elegiac Melodies

Gary Schneider — Concerto for Jazz Clarinet & Strings

PERRY ROBINSON, Clarinetist

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Haydn — Cello Concerto in D

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AN EXHIBITION of photographs by Margaret Morgan Fisher will be held in the Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from January 16-February 12.

ART

Exhibits

Photographs by Margaret Morgan Fisher will be displayed in the Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from January 16-February 12. Included in the exhibition, which will survey the artist's work from 1976 to the present, are silver, palladium, and color prints.

Ms. Fisher has studied at the International Center of Photography, the Maine Photographic Workshops, and the Ansel Adams Workshop.

An artist's reception will be held Friday, January 16, from 5 to 7 p.m.

An exhibition of woodblock and lino-cut prints by Princeton artist Leslie Belk is currently on view at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead. The show will continue through January 29.

Her prints may also be seen at the Full House Gallery in Kingston.

Twenty-two members of the Princeton Art Group will exhibit at the Princeton Medical Center from January 16 to March 20. The theme of the show is "Happiness Is...."

An opening day reception will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Princeton Hospital Unit Dining Room. The public is invited.

"Light Forms," an exhibition of recent paintings and drawings by Geri DePaoli, will be presented by Campion Fine Art at the Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center, through February 3.

Ms. DePaoli has lived, worked, and exhibited in California, Washington, D.C., Italy and Thailand. The current exhibit includes a series of works resulting from her experiences in Italy, Germany and England.

A reception for the artist will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be a gallery talk on Saturday, January 17, at 11 a.m.

Work by Marie Sturken, of Princeton, will be included in

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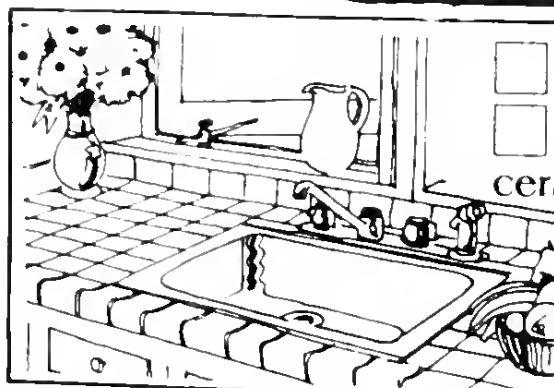
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FRUIT OF THEIR LABORS: Betty Glinka, left, and Bebe Karstad, co-chair of the October Arts and Antiques Rummage Sale, present the proceeds of the event to Dennis Doady, president of Princeton Medical Center. The annual event, which is sponsored by the Medical Center Auxiliary, raised more than \$35,000 for the hospital's capital equipment needs.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club, in association with the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, will sponsor a program in firearms safety and basic marksmanship for area youngsters.

The program is designed to teach the safe use of firearms and to develop marksmanship skills. Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by certified instructors. Qualification awards and certificates may be earned during the program and those completing the program will

receive a National Rifle Association diploma.

The course will begin with an orientation session on Saturday, January 24, from 10 to 11 a.m. for all youngsters who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance is required in order to participate. Sessions will be held at the Citizens Club range on Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor. All equipment, including rifles and ammunition, will be provided.

Anyone between the ages of 11 and 18 may participate, with parental permission. Those in-

terested should call Joe Tamasi at 771-9560 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. to register. There is no charge.

The Soroptimists will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Nassau Club. For further information, call Dot Hunt at 924-0036.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints Church. Tudd A. Bryan, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will discuss the association's recent work.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Annie B. Taylor, Glenda Richards, Ruth Coe, Jean Main, and Helen Butcher.

Guests are welcome. For membership information, call Mary Lincoln at 924-8271.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will meet Thursday, January 22, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall. The topic for the evening will be creative problem solving.

Reservations may be made by calling Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Shirley Rembe at 734-5914.

SS Plus will meet Thursday, January 22, at 10 a.m. at The Jewish Center. Prof. Anne R. Somers of the Department of Environmental and Community Medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will discuss recent trends and prospects in financing health care for older people.

The group was begun a year ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who have flexible working hours. For further information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Leukemia Society of America, Central New Jersey Chapter, will sponsor a "celebrity waiters and waitresses" luncheon January 23 at Scanticon-Princeton. Guests will be greeted by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. For additional information, call (201) 390-5900.

The ACM/IEEE Computer Society will meet Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of Princeton Engineering Quadrangle. The meeting's topic will be "The Digital Oscillator Chip for the Apple II GS."

Call 259-7199 for information on the pre-meeting dinner, which will be held at the Rusty Scupper.

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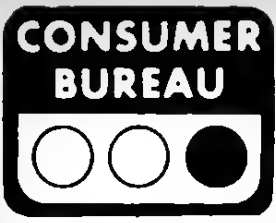
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● **Ambulance Service**
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● **Antiques:**
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FIELO ANTIQUES, 18th & 19th Century Amer. & English Antiques 4 Chambers St., Pm 924-0232
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BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING COLEMAN BUICK, 1060 Spruce Street, Lawrence Township 609-695-5425
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rental FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202 206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020
CADILLAC SALES, SERVICE, LEASING BROGAN CADILLAC, 1100 Livingston Av. No Brunswick (off Rt 1) 201-745-4800
CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt 206, Pm (opp. Airport) 924-3350
DATBUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte 130 Hightstown 448-1310
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 892-1000
Hamilton Chrysler-Plymouth, Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, 1 TD 355 No. Ganton Av., Somerville 201-685-0800
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11B • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1987

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princeton**IT'S NEW***To Us***A Potpourri of Gifts
At Nassau Street Shop**

"I'm doing something that to me is very natural," says Mary-Anne Helms, owner of A Little Bit of What You Fancy. "My family has always collected things. I always cared about how things looked in my apartment and after college I got a certificate in interior design and then an M.B.A. It was always in the back of my mind to have a shop."

Mrs. Helms' hope came true last November when she opened her gift and antiques shop at 20 Nassau Street. A Little Bit of What You Fancy is indeed just that. An extensive range of items is featured, from greeting cards to doorstops to antiques.

"The name is really right for what we have," says Mrs. Helms. "I had heard the expression in England, and it seemed like a good name for the store. It encompasses everything, and it's distinctive. People will know it."

Mrs. Helms, who formerly had a wholesale crafts business, had "very strong ideas about the Princeton tradition of stores. It involves a lot of service, gift wrapping, etc., and a lot of personal attention. A new store has to offer this."

"Working in a small shop, you wear a lot of hats," she adds. "You do everything — you learn and do a lot. And we really get to know our customers, and they feel comfortable. We'll do special orders and try to get things for people. We'll help with advice and sug-



GIFTS FOR FUN AND FANCY: A wide range of gifts and antiques is available at A Little Bit of What You Fancy on Nassau Street. Owner Mary-Anne Helms believes that "specially retail shops have made a comeback. People are looking for different things. They don't want to see the same things in every store."

gestions. It's that kind of responsiveness that small retailers can give."

Mrs. Helms has tried to emphasize unusual and interesting items in her shop. An ability to be decisive and definite has helped her in her choice of merchandise. "I buy things only because I like them," she explains. "I have set likes and dislikes, and, of course, having worked in the gift business before and going to the trade shows, I've been exposed to what's available. I had things in mind."

"In addition, I always had the ability to ferret out the unusual. I love old things, for example, and we emphasize antiques, but affordable antiques. I try to have a lot of things that are reasonably priced."

Antique perfume bottles, glass vanity sets and cake stands (\$20) are among the antique items available, as well as antique pine and mahogany furniture, with a predominance of pine.

An English Flavor. Much of Mrs. Helms' merchandise (including all the antiques) comes from England, and she chooses all of these items herself. In fact, she believes "the shop has an English country house flavor, but on a small, not a grand, scale."

Paper products are a special favorite of Mrs. Helms, and as she says, "We're really looking forward to Valentine's Day!"

There are pop-up greeting cards from England and Denmark, reproductions of Victorian flowery pop-up cards with kewpie dolls (\$2), The Winslow Papers, Kate Greenaway paper dolls and Victorian rabbit paper dolls.

"We have things from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London," reports Mrs. Helms, "including children's stationery for \$4." In addition, there are notes and envelopes in a portfolio, also from England, as well as address books and diaries and record books for dinners and parties from the Royal Horticultural Society.

Baskets are always popular, and a variety of all shapes, sizes and colors is on display. Heart-shaped and handpainted styles are among those available, with small baskets starting at \$2 and all baskets 25% off.

Also on hand are dried flower arrangements in a number of styles and at varying prices.

The shop carries picture frames, prints and mirrors as well as clocks. Small prints

from England, signed by the artist, are \$10, and battery-run clocks (reproductions of specific faces of grandfather's clocks), also from England, are \$40 to \$78.

Continued on Next Page

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FASHIONS OF TASTE AND STYLE: Quality clothing for women and children is featured at Esperanza Renard, 33 Witherspoon Street. "The emphasis is dressier items but not totally. We carry a variety of every-day things, too," says Esperanza Renard, owner of the new shop.

It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page
A variety of rag and braided rugs is also on hand from \$12 to \$30 with most in the \$20 range, and many of these rugs can make attractive wall hangings as well.
Pottery and Porcelain. You

will find Portuguese pottery, Bennington pottery, Vista Alegre porcelain from Portugal, an abundance of mugs and salt and pepper shakers in the shape of ducks, hens and rabbits. There are antique chamber pots, jugs and basins from England, as well as reproductions of Victorian wire plant stands, also from England, from \$80 to \$225.
Children will enjoy the great selection of stuffed animals and the reproductions of old-fashioned books.

There is a profusion of pillows, including chintz, lace, patchwork and rag, from \$20 to \$30 and a line of French and American fabric handbags of different sizes in attractive designs and patterns. The French bags are known as 'scarf bags' because the fabric is made of the remnants of scarves.
Colorful flowered aprons, potholders, place mats and trays are popular items, as are the pretty paper-covered heart-shaped hat boxes in two sizes and the handpainted velveteen cat or rabbit weighted door-stops for \$30.

A big seller has been "The Squire's Reviving Bath Herbs" for \$6.25. A dip in the tub with these herbs added to the water is guaranteed to soothe and revitalize! There are also mulling spices from Williamsburg, "Tea Animals" potholders filled with packages of tea, a variety of gift soaps imported from Holland and Australia and a number of English lavender products.

Prices at A Little Bit of What You Fancy run the gamut from under a dollar to more than a thousand dollars for some of the antique furniture, with all prices in between.

If you are selecting an unusual gift of quality, you will stand a very good chance of finding it at this charming shop. And if it's not there, Mrs. Helms will do her best to get it for you. As she says, "I think my primary focus is that I'm trying to come up with unusual things. I have small items of quality and reasonable prices. And I will always special order if we don't have something. I have tried to create a traditional, romantic atmosphere in the store, emphasizing variety and quality."

Hours at A Little Bit of What You Fancy are 10 to 5:30 Monday to Saturday. The shop is closed Sunday during the winter months.

Fashions at Esperanza
For Women and Children

Do chemistry and clothing mix? A new shop on Witherspoon Street is going to find out. Esperanza Renard (the name

of both the shop and the owner) must be the only boutique in town whose owner is a chemical engineer. Located at 33 Witherspoon Street with an entrance on Spring Street, the shop opened November 15 and carries apparel for women and children, emphasizing a concept important to Mrs. Renard. A native of the Philippines, she came to the United States, married a Frenchman and worked as a chemical engineer. As a working mother, she thought having her own business would give her more flexibility over the hours she could spend with her three children and she and her four sisters (also professionals) decided to open a women's clothing store. An important addition was children's clothes.

"I'm a working mother," explains Mrs. Renard, "and I find it very difficult to get out and

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 14

look for clothes for the children and myself. So I've included children's as well as women's clothes in our selections. I am hoping that this concept will work, and that it will prove a real time saver for busy mothers."

A clothing store is quite a departure from chemical engineering, but clothes have always been a special interest of Mrs. Renard. "I've always loved clothes," she smiles. "Even when I was a child I liked nice clothes, and I'm very familiar with the quality of clothing. Initially, I wanted to design and make clothes, but then my sisters and I said 'Why not open a clothing store?' And I wanted to be involved in something I like. 'We all do the buying,' she adds, "and with five of us, of course, there is a difference of opinion. So the selection is really a composite of five different tastes."

The attractive shop features a variety of clothing with an emphasis on items for parties or dressier occasions. "There's more on the dressy side," says Mrs. Renard, "but we also carry executive-type clothing for women and sportswear. There are party dresses for girls, jackets and blazers for boys, and everyday items such as shirts and sweaters. Sizes range from infant to 16 for children and from 4 to 16 for women."

"I carry quality items of silk and rayon," she continues, "as well as cotton blouses by John Henry and J.G. Hook and wool slacks. There are many items by Raffaella and also Albrecht Ollendick, an exciting young designer from West Germany."

International Flavor. High style and elegance, as well as an international flavor (with clothes from the U.S., Spain, the Philippines, China, Hong Kong, Brazil, West Germany and Italy), highlight the dresses and outfits. There are one-of-a-kind beaded dresses and beaded tops in bright colors and designs, and dressy sweater and skirt combinations in lovely pastels. Mrs. Renard also emphasizes the importance of coordinating sportswear items to achieve a variety of looks, explaining, "You can have several outfits by buying a few items — skirt, blouse, jacket, sweater, etc. — and coordinating them."

"People are going in for dressier styles," she adds. "They're still wearing oversize, but with a certain look, a style. Silk has been very popular for us. People are definitely buying

it, and I will also be carrying silk for children this spring."

Spring clothes will be coming in soon, and Mrs. Renard reports that color is in. "The spring clothes we've seen so far are in lots of bright colors. As far as design, there isn't too much change. Shoulder pads are still in, and skirt lengths are long. There will be a lot of cotton, and also rayon is popular for spring."

Esperanza Renard also carries a selection of jewelry which will be expanded in the spring to include sterling silver and gold, but now consists of earrings and necklaces of turquoise, lapis, onyx, jade and mother-of-pearl.

Prices cover a wide range, from \$30 and up for boys' outfits and \$36 and up for girls' dresses. Sweaters are \$37 to \$70 (mostly cotton but some wool), \$50 to \$70 for silk blouses, \$150 for silk dresses, \$70 to \$130 for rayon dresses and \$200 to \$600 for evening wear.

Although the shop has been open only a short time, Mrs. Renard is finding her new occupation both pleasant and challenging. "Princeton is a unique place. I have always liked it," she comments, "and I've felt that when you go shopping for a specific item, and you can't find it, when all else fails, you'll find it in Princeton. The characteristics of the town are appealing."

"Also," she continues, "I have been very pleased with the reception. People are very friendly. I think they like a personalized store. I can help customers and give them attention. If a father comes in with a daughter, for example, I'll be glad to give advice. I can give personalized service."

Mrs. Renard's emphasis on service includes extended hours. In fact, she notes, "People have mentioned that it's good to know a place to shop after office hours."

Esperanza Renard is open Tuesday and Wednesday 11 to 7:30, Thursday and Friday 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Burks-Hackett. Katherine S. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, The Great Road, to William F. Hackett, son of Captain and Mrs. James E. Hackett Jr. of Portsmouth, N.J.

Miss Burks graduated from Princeton Day School and, cum laude, from Princeton University in 1979. She received an M.B.A. from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1983 and is an associate manager, budget and financial analysis, for Dun and Bradstreet Corporation.

Mr. Hackett graduated from Holy Cross College in 1972 and served as a U.S. Naval Officer until 1977, retiring as a LCDR. He received an M.B.A. from Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1979 and is a vice president of marketing and planning for Dun's Marketing Services, a subsidiary of the Dun and Bradstreet Corporation.

A June 27 wedding is planned.

Pratt-Clark. Susan D. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip G. Pratt of Lawrenceville, to David T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McMichael Clark of Moorestown.

Miss Pratt graduated from Princeton Day School and Trinity College. She is assistant director of admissions at Moorestown Friends School in Moorestown.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Moorestown High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is a civil engineer with Taylor, Wiseman and Taylor.

Van-Eaton-Mooney. Cheryl Van Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Broussard of Lafayette, La., to Robert J. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raser III, 400 Nassau Street, and the late Dr. James H. Mooney.

Ms. Van Eaton, a 1982 graduate of Louisiana State University, is a legislative assistant to Congressman Jimmy Hayes (La.).

Mr. Mooney is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, a 1982 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, and a 1985 graduate of the George Washington University Law School. He is an attorney with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

An April 25 wedding is planned in Lafayette.

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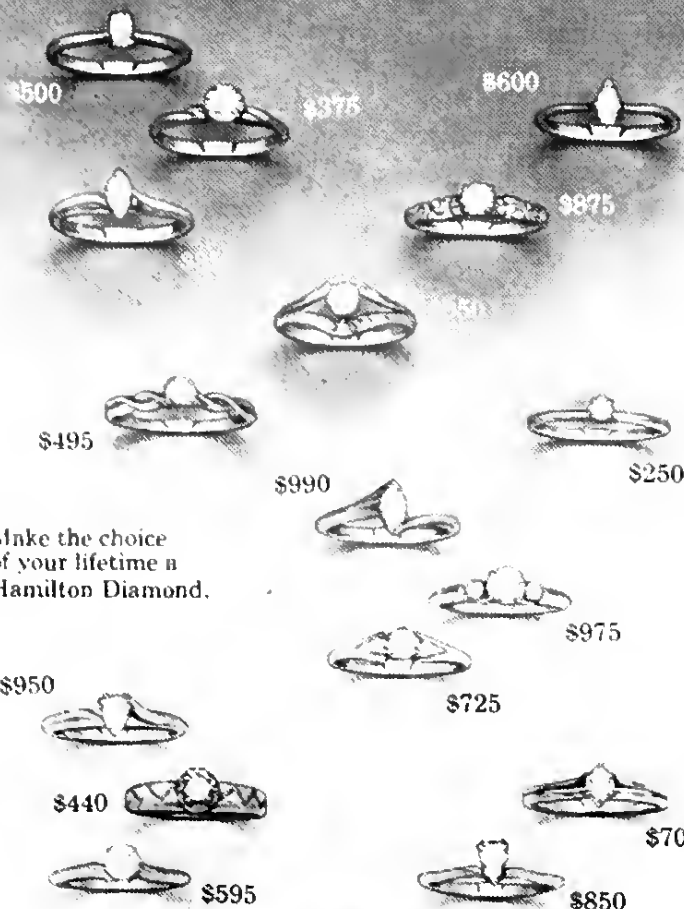
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Dr. Blandford

Continued from Page 13

children don't climb on grandma's lap anymore, nobody hugs and kisses her, and missing that touch, she becomes whining and complaining. Moreover inability to chew can lead to not eating, which in turn leads to malnutrition, weakness and disease.

Cascade of Disasters. As Dr. Blandford notes, "If one vital aspect of function is lacking, the consequences can result in a cascade of disasters."

reviewed and analyzed, a plan of care is developed and a report is prepared. The 5-10 page report is available for the patient, if he or she is capable of understanding it, and it is given to the care providers, who are usually the grown children, and to the primary care physician.

All that this doctor has to do is to implement the care plan; the time-consuming part has been done in more detail than he had the time, the resources or skills to undertake himself.

And, says Dr. Blandford, a different level care is now possible.

ble because more is known and understood about that particular patient.

Like hospice care for the terminally ill, the concept is simple and sensible; it involves a multi-dimensional approach that concerns itself with quality of life for the elderly. But like hospice in its early years, geriatric assessment is not taken seriously by the medical establishment as the consulting service for patient, family and physicians that it is intended to be.

Changed Perception Needed. Dr. Blandford thinks the program may be viewed as "soft" or non-scientific, and that historically there has been little recognition on the part of the medical profession of the quality of life issues which confront the elderly. Moreover, in these competitive times, physicians may view the program as "stealing" patients, because in certain instances ongoing physician care may indeed be provided through the geriatric assessment service.

Perhaps the most important reason for lack of acceptance of geriatric assessment services is a concern about cost and effectiveness, he says. At present, third party reimbursement is minimal, and only provides for the physician component, although seven or eight hours of skilled multi-disciplinary professional time is often required for a full assessment.

Dr. Blandford thinks that educating physicians to see geriatric assessment as an investigative procedure of equal worth in patient management to other routine clinical investigations will go a long way toward changing the present perception. Thus he calls it a "gerontology" to emphasize its usefulness as a diagnostic tool.

He also believes that it will be necessary to convince the

public and third party payers that the procedure is cost effective. It has been estimated that the cost of caring for an elderly senile demented patient at home averages about \$11,500 a year, while nursing home costs average \$22,500. If deferring nursing home admission for one year were the only outcome of a geriatric assessment, there would be a cost saving to a family of \$11,000 in the first year alone.

Dr. Blandford says that at Evanston hospitals the cost of professional time for a geriatric assessment averaged \$1,000 each. Patients or their families are billed an average of \$450, so the service requires outside support. He was successful there and in Akron in obtaining that support, and is currently seeking sources of funding here.

Dr. Blandford has an impressive record of research and other grant awards, and he has also written numerous articles and made many presentations on aging. He is prepared to address any audience on this topic, and will do so with enthusiasm and persuasiveness.

Meanwhile, he has begun assembling his geriatric assessment team by hiring a geriatric nurse specialist who will begin work here at the end of January. In pointing out that those over age 65 are the fastest growing segment of the population, and those over 85 the fastest growing of all, Dr. Blandford, who is 50, concludes by saying, "I shall be numbered among them. I hope when I get there, these kinds of services will be available for me."

"There is no happy alternative to aging. We all age, but aging is still life, and I hope when I am there it's worth living."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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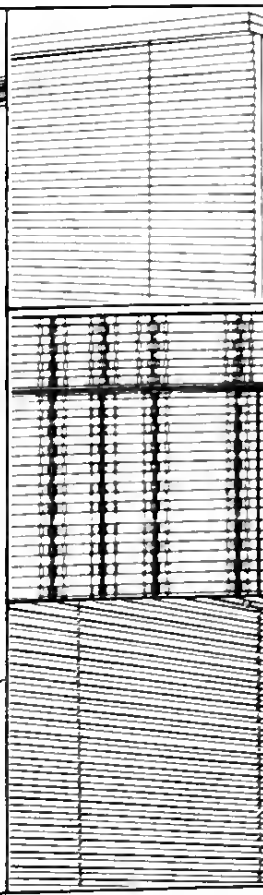
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SPORTS

Tigers Lose to Harvard After Beating Dartmouth

The pre-season talk about Ivy basketball stressed that it would be a wide-open race for the title this winter, with traditional powers Princeton and Penn no longer able to dominate the way they have done in the past.

After only one weekend of play, Harvard has shown just how wide open the race will be. The only team never to capture the Ivy basketball crown since the league's beginnings in 1901, the Crimson got off to a fast start last weekend, beating both the Tigers and the Quakers on its court. That had not been expected.

Equally surprising was that both Princeton and Penn knocked off what was supposed to be a strong Dartmouth team at Hanover. That wasn't supposed to happen either.

At this point, only one thing is really certain. In the topsy-turvy world of Ivy basketball these days, one weekend of play hasn't provided any real clues as to who will emerge as champion. Expect the unexpected from now on.

Harvard has yet to prove it can win on the road; Dartmouth may regroup; one of the other four Ivy teams may emerge. At this early stage, it can truly be said this is an eight-team race.

Six of the eight Ivy teams will continue the battle this weekend, while the Tigers and Penn take some time off. The Red and Blue will play non-league foes, while Princeton will stop all sports activity for semester-ending exams.

The Orange and Black will not return to the hardwood until Monday, January 26, when it



THESE GUYS LOST TO HARVARD: Dave Orlandini (in black) had 18 points against Harvard Saturday night in Cambridge, but Tigers fell apart in second half and lost, 78-54.

(Robin Wagner, The Daily Princetonian)

plays Gettysburg in Jadwin in only the third home game of the season. Two Ivy contests will follow at home against Brown and Yale on January 30 and 31.

Tiger Shooting Off. Princeton didn't shoot well either Friday night against Dartmouth or the following evening in Cambridge. It managed to get away with it in Hanover.

The Tigers were a sorry 17 of 44 from the field against the Big Green for 39 percent. That's usually an invitation to disaster for the Orange and Black, which rarely wins the battle under the backboards.

Fortunately for Pete Carril's team, the home team wasn't much better, hitting just 16 of

39 (41 percent), as both teams threw up enough bricks at the basket to build Dartmouth's new \$16.5 million John Berry Sports Center. This is the last year for the antiquated Alumni Gym.

The Tigers were also lucky to have the ball bouncing their way more often than not. Their rare edge in rebounds, 32-22, made the difference, but was due largely to balls ricocheting away from the basket on long three-point attempts.

Both teams seemed content to bomb away from beyond the 19'9 stripe. Just over half of Princeton's shots (23) came from that distance, while Dartmouth had 16 attempts. The Orange and Black had the edge there, too, sinking seven to the home team's two.

Princeton enjoyed a 16-7 lead late in the first half, but that was the biggest margin of the night for either team. Dartmouth closed to 18-16 by the intermission. The Big Green took the lead on two occasions in the final 20 minutes, but a three-pointer by Joe Scott with 5:44 remaining in the contest put Princeton ahead to stay, 33-32. Scott finished with 12 points, all on three-pointers.

The Tigers nursed that lead along as the clock wound down, even leading by seven, 41-34, at one point. Bob Scrabis (11 points) and Alan Williams (14) each had three-point plays in the final minutes.

Dartmouth's big gun, Jim

Ivy League Basketball

Last Weekend's Results

Princeton 45 Dartmouth 40
Harvard 78 Princeton 54
Harvard 93 Penn 91 (OT)
Penn 94 Dartmouth 74
Columbia 57 Cornell 47
Yale 83 Brown 79

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Brown	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	.000

Friday, January 16

Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, January 17

Cornell at Brown
Columbia at Yale

Barton, who came into the game averaging 27 points, fired blanks most of the evening. He was held to nine points, and has not scored in double figures against Princeton in three tries.

During the first half against Harvard Saturday night, Princeton seemed to have regained its shooting touch, canning 63 percent of its shots. That accuracy helped the Tigers build a 35-23 lead with just a few minutes left in the first 20 minutes.

But before the horn sounded, the Cantabs had rallied to within a basket, 36-34, and the cushion the Tigers had hoped for starting the second half had disappeared. When play began after the intermission, everything else disappeared as well for Carril's quintet.

Senior co-captain Arne Duncan, who took last year off to research his thesis, led a Harvard charge that blew the Tigers away. The winners outscored Princeton 19-5 during the first seven or eight minutes, and then added a 14-5 spurge after a time-out. Duncan hit three three-pointers in a row during the first stretch, and finished with a game-high 21 points.

Princeton managed just seven baskets in the second half in 24 attempts, or 29 percent, and finished under 50 percent for the game, for the second night in a row. It also lost the rebounding battle, 27-22. Williams and Dave Orlandini led the scoring with 18 points apiece.

Harvard's final margin of victory, 78-54, was the most lopsided victory for the Crimson since a 36-8 rout in 1905. They came close to that in 1953, winning 71-49. The Cantabs are now 7-6 on the season, and have won more games than all of last year when they finished 6-20, and dead last in the league at 2-12.

—Jeb Stuart

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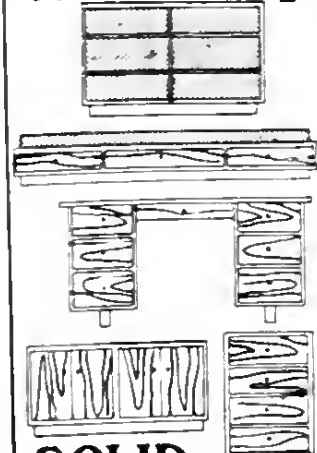
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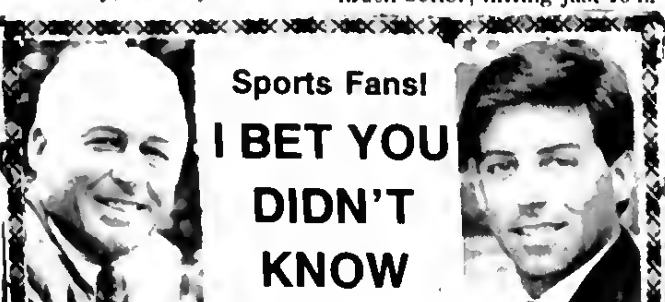
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Tigers Take Command In Women's Basketball

The Princeton women's basketball team wasted no time showing that it would be the team to beat in the Ivy basketball race this winter. The Tigers knocked off a strong Dartmouth quintet, 60-52, on Friday night in Jadwin, and defeated Harvard, 86-71, the next evening.

The Orange and Black and Dartmouth were tied 37-37 in the second half, after battling to a 27-27 tie at intermission. But Princeton pulled away at this point to a 10-point lead, survived a brief Big Green rally which cut the deficit to three, and won going away.

Sandi Bittler led all scorers with 16 points, Jennifer Donnelly and Chris Adkins had 10 apiece, and Cathy Roberts, eight.

All five starters scored in double figures in the high-scoring triumph over Harvard, which improved the Tigers' overall record to 9-3. Roberts led with 17 points, Donnelly had 16, Bittler and Adkins, 15 apiece and Amy DeMattia, who led the team with 10 rebounds, tallied 10.

Joan Kowalik's team will next put its 2-0 Ivy record on the line the last weekend in January when it plays Brown and Yale on the road.

Tiger Hockey a Puzzle: A Brown Loss, a Yale Win

In its own perverse fashion, the Princeton hockey team left its supporters in despair and then injected them with renewed hope — all in the space of a little more than 24 hours over the weekend.

Playing games against Brown and Yale, the Tigers managed to blow a 4-2 lead against the 10th place Bruins Friday night and wound up losing 5-4 in overtime. In addition to owning a 2-5 ECAC mark at the time, the home team had not played in a month, and was without its captain, Steve Climo, who had to sit out this game. Climo received a game misconduct in his previous contest, which results in an automatic one-game suspension.

It's not a particularly long ride from Providence to New Haven, but along the route coach Jim Higgins' skaters must have done some serious thinking about their shortcomings the night before. Skating against a Yale team that had lost only once (to undefeated Harvard) in six starts, Princeton captured a 4-3 decision.



THESE GALS BEAT HARVARD: Meanwhile in Jadwin the same night, Chris Adkins helped the Tiger women beat the Crimson, 86-71. (Rob Levy/The Daily Princetonian)

The playoff hopes, which had been dealt a serious blow Friday night with a loss to a team near the bottom, had been revived with a victory over one near the top. The Orange and Black now claims fifth place in the Division with 11 points, just one point behind three teams tied for second, but only one ahead of three tied for sixth.

At this point, the playoff drama will be put on hold for two weeks while the University breaks for exams. Play will resume January 30 and 31 with games against Cornell and Colgate in Baker Rink.

Eight games remain on the schedule, and when it's all over Princeton could finish anywhere from second to 10th. A worthwhile prediction is impossible; with the exception of Harvard in Cambridge, the Tigers are capable of winning or losing all the rest.

Brown Rallies for Win. Three goals in the second period propelled the Tigers into a 4-2 lead at Providence, but they couldn't hold it. To its credit Brown worked hard all night, rallying to tie with a pair of goals in the third, and winning at 1:01 of overtime.

Dave Umland scored just 1:07 into the game, but the Orange and Black allowed the Bruins to tie it just nine seconds later. After that brief flurry, neither team scored again in the period. Princeton seemed to take command in the second when Jaimie MacPherson and Kelly Szauner tallied in a little more than seven minutes.

Brown made it 3-2 at 9:26, but freshman Kevin Sullivan's first goal restored the two-goal margin.

That came at 14:46, and closed out the scoring for the Orange and Black sextet. The Messuri-Polaski-Blaeser line was held to just one assist. The home team kept pressing, forcing a shaky Princeton defense into errors, and eventually won the contest.

Improvement in New Haven. The defense improved the next night, and the "suburban snipers" line got back on track with three goals and three assists, as Higgins' skaters made a 4-2 lead stand up.

Five of the seven goals in the contest were scored in a busy first period. Greg Polaski's power play goal at 8:27 got things going. Yale answered at 11:32, but Szauner made it 2-1, assisted by Sourges and Umland. The Elis forced another tie less than a minute later, and Polaski came back with his second, assisted by John Messuri and Bart Blaeser to close out the first period scoring at 17:37.

Messuri scored the only goal of the second period on a power play at 14:18, assisted by Howe and Polaski. The Bulldogs pulled to within a goal, 4-3, at 17:21, scoring with a man advantage, and pulled their goalie with just over a minute left. This time the Tigers defense, led by the fine play of Howe, was equal to

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Brown 5 Princeton 4 (OT)
Princeton 4 Yale 3
Harvard 4 St. Lawrence 3
Harvard 4 Clarkson 1
Colgate 4 RPI 3
Colgate 3 Cornell 2
Colgate 5 Vermont 3
Vermont 5 Cornell 4
RPI 6 Cornell 3
Yale 3 Army 0
Brown 4 Army 3 (OT)
Clarkson 4 Dartmouth 1
St. Lawrence 7 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	0	0	26
Yale	6	2	0	12
Colgate	6	2	0	12
St. L'rence	6	5	0	12
Princeton	5	6	1	11
RPI	5	5	0	10
Vermont	5	5	0	10
Clarkson	5	6	0	10
Brown	4	5	0	8
Army	4	8	0	8
Cornell	1	7	0	2
Dartmouth	0	9	1	1

Tuesday night Harvard-Yale game not included in standings.

the challenge. The feat was also accomplished with one less defenseman: MacPherson was hit in the ankle in the first period, and could not continue to play in the third.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Women Ice Skaters Post Tie, Win in Ivy Play

The Princeton women's ice hockey team began Ivy competition last week tying Cornell, 2-2, on Wednesday, and beating Brown, 4-2, Saturday.

The team is now 4-6-2 overall. Freshman Sue Finney scored both goals for Princeton, one in the first period to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead, and the second in the third to tie the contest. An overtime period produced no more scoring.

Gina Pietrangelo had an assist on each goal, while Molly Kellogg and Katherine Savage also picked up assists. Sue Gouchoe had 22 saves.

Pietrangelo's two first period goals led the team against Brown. Finney and Eloise Clark made it 4-0 in the second period; the Bruins tallied twice in the third. Gouchoe had 16 saves; Brown's Kristen Renden turned back 25 shots.

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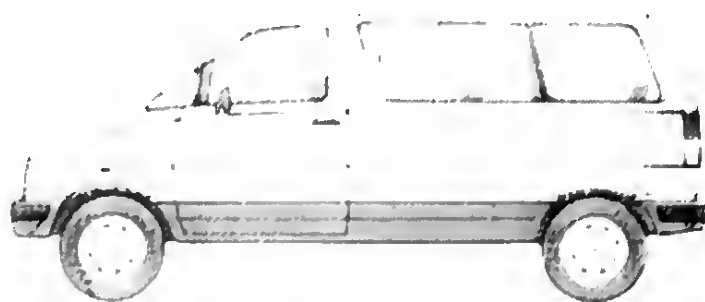
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Five Wins, Loses At Hightstown; Hun Next

The up and down Princeton High basketball team was true to form last week.

In walloping Montgomery 84-55 Friday, the Little Tigers ran up their biggest score of the season. But three days earlier they had yielded their most points of the season in an 83-66 loss to McCorristin. The split left the Blue and White with a 4-3 record.

In a busy week ahead, PHS will be at Hightstown Friday evening for a Valley Division league contest and the next evening it will oppose town rival Hun School as the Raiders celebrate homecoming. Tap-off is at 8.

Tuesday afternoon, the Little Tigers will travel to Notre Dame for a 3:45 contest.

From the opening basket by Princeton's John Thompson it was evident that the toothless Montgomery Cougars were going to have little to celebrate in their homecoming game. PHS coach Doug Snyder was able to use every player on his 12-man squad, as the visiting Little Tigers were never pressed and sent the home team down to its sixth defeat in seven outings.

Thompson, a junior who had the most playing time, led PHS with 16 points — his best effort of the season. The team's other junior, Darius Young, added 14. Mike Riddick and reserve Dave Gross each contributed nine while starter Pat McKellar had eight points. When Peter Paris, who had 45 points in Princeton's previous two games, missed his first three shots it was apparent the high-scoring senior was not going to have the hot hand this night. He ended with a season-low six points.

Corey Allen, Brian Trelstad, Nerva Jean-Louis, Drew Steffens, Bill Byrne — everyone with the exception of Tim Rumer who had been idled by an injury — scored for the victors.

Does a laughter like the Montgomery game hurt or help the team? "A tough question," replied Snyder, who commented: "It wasn't a real pretty win, that's for sure." The game, he noted, was the second in a row which was marred by excessive fouls on Princeton's part. Late in the third period, he said, he saw that PHS had



ABOVE IT ALL: Princeton High's Pat McKellar, surrounded by four Montgomery High players, is head and shoulders — as well as torso and thigh — above them all, as he goes up for a rebound in Friday's 84-55 win. At right is teammate Darius Young.

already been whistled for 23 violations.

The Cougars took advantage by converting 27 of 43 foul attempts while PHS was 12 of 25 from the free throw line.

Snyder said that he was pleased at being able to play his second-string players who work hard day in and day out and need to build their confidence through more playing time. Indeed, for the second time this year, Snyder pulled his entire starting team with 4:20 left in the second period and PHS up 31-17 and inserted five reserve players (Steffens, Trelstad, Rumer, Gross and Byrne).

The starters don't like it but "all the guys played equal amounts and that's good," persisted Snyder.

"I want to get my guys playing at a certain competitive level against teams like University City and McCorristin. We can't fall down. I don't think

we maintained that level tonight. The defensive rebounding, the smartness, the toughness wasn't there.

"You get a false feeling in games like this. We're not that good and we constantly have to guard against that."

Sophomore Mike D'Allegro paced Montgomery with a game-high 22 points. He received the most support from John D'Amico, 16 points, and Chris Hydahl, 10 points.

Can't Hold Lead. To upset unbeaten McCorristin, which had been averaging in the 80s in winning its first six, Snyder felt the Little Tigers had to hold the quicker Iron Mikes in the 60s. PHS started out like it was going to do just that, surprising the home team with an early 9-2 lead. "We had a good first quarter," said Snyder.

In the second period, PHS surrendered 28 points, as McCorristin pulled away to a 46-34 halftime lead. But the Little Tigers, who drew praise from Snyder for not giving up — praise certainly earned — fought back to 68-63 with 2:16 left. "Our press was clicking," recalled Snyder.

Princeton just might ... but no. The Iron Mikes scored 11 consecutive points on 1-and-1 situations. "It wasn't intentional at that point," sighed Snyder. "Their superior quickness just got them some fouls."

As Snyder pointed out, the game was marred by fouls, 30 against PHS, 25 against McCorristin. The victors converted 31 of 46 attempts while PHS was 20 of 34. PHS lost the battle of field goals by a scant 26 to 23.

Riddick had his best offensive performance of the season in canning 19 points for PHS. Paris added 15 and Thompson 12. Darius Young and Corey Allen each contributed eight points.

Stan Tucker connected on 20 points for the Iron Mikes and teammates Gerald Posey and Rahsheem Livingston added 19 each to pace the victors' balanced attack.

PHS Stops Lawrence High But Not Its Star Scorer

No, like everyone else, the

Princeton High basketball team was unable to stop Lawrence High's Chuck McKay, the leading scorer in the Colonial Valley Conference this season.

But, yes, the Little Tigers did shut down the rest of the Cardinals and countered with a balanced attack Monday that produced a highly satisfying, 73-64 league win — Princeton's fifth in eight games.

McKay, the 6-3 junior who averaged 19.4 points for Lawrence last year, poured in 35 points, but the only other teammate to score more than six points was guard Derrick Seay, who connected for 14.

PHS, in winning its second straight, placed four men in double figures for the first time this season.

Is Paris burning? He was Monday night as Peter Paris ripped the nets for 26 points to lead the list of Princeton scorers. John Thompson followed up his fine game against Montgomery with 11 points while Mike Riddick and Corey Allen contributed 10 each. Pat McKellar added eight more.

After taking a 22-14 lead at the end of the first period, PHS allowed the visiting Cardinals to narrow the margin to one at the half, 33-32. But the victors' overall depth was too much for the Cardinals in the second half.

The loss was Lawrence's fourth against three wins.

Continued on Next Page

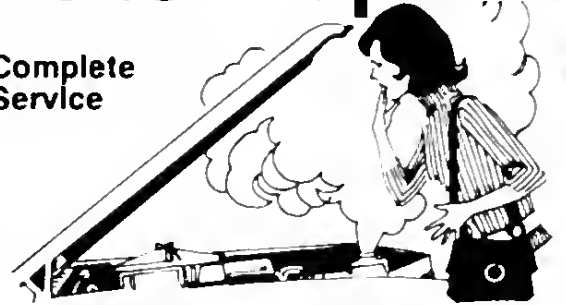
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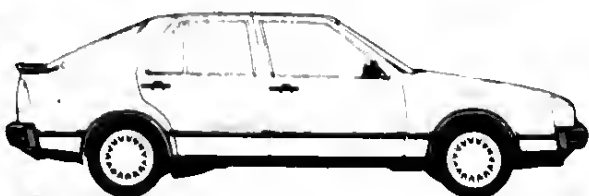
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PDS ROUTS PORTLEDGE: Senior forward Don Shaffer, in control of the puck here, scored an unassisted goal and had an assist in Princeton Day's 10-3 rout of Portledge School in hockey last Friday. (W.L. Hill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Girls Fall Short Again. For once the Princeton High girls' basketball team outscored its opponent in the final period, but it still wasn't enough to prevent the Little Tigers from falling to their sixth consecutive loss. Lawrence defeated PHS Monday, 42-36, for its second win of the season.

Saskia Webber tossed in a game-high 16 points and captain Kelly Tahaney added 12 points — her season high — to pace the Little Tigers who were 4-9-9 over the first three periods. PHS outscored Lawrence, 14-10, in the final eight minutes.

Jen Carrier with 11 points and Kelly Brophy with 10 led the Cardinals.

PDS Skaters Split a Pair: Hill, Notre Dame Next

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team split a pair of games last week, losing to Seton Hall Prep, 5-1, on Wednesday, but rebounding on Friday to rout Portledge School, 10-3.

That left the Panthers with a 3-2-1 mark, but the winning record will be difficult to maintain in the coming weeks. After a contest scheduled to be played against Delbarton this past Tuesday, the Blue and White will travel to Hill School on Wednesday. A return match with Notre Dame is set for 4:30 Friday at home.

With Cliff Hilpert out sick and Jon Bylin injured early in the first period, Princeton Day skated without two of its best players. That plus nearly three weeks of inactivity resulted in some fairly sloppy play by the home team in the first period. Jeff Zawadsky briefly gave the home fans something to cheer about when his goal in the first period gave the Panthers a short-lived 1-0 lead. However, the visitors took command for the rest of the contest soon after.

They scored three times in the first and once more in the

second and third periods. Goalie Matt Lucas had 23 saves. Alan Howard, who replaced him in the third, made three.

Two days later PDS battled on even terms with Portledge through half of the game, but then turned the contest into a rout, outscoring the visitors 8-1 in the last half of the second period and the third. The teams traded goals in the first period, which ended in a 2-2 tie. Hilpert, assisted by James Sanella, and Matt Henderson, assisted by Andy Shaffer and Zawadsky, scored for PDS.

Play got rough in the second period, and penalties and one game misconduct (to Portledge's best player) were handed out. In between the fighting, Hilpert and Don Shaffer scored unassisted goals, and Andy Shaffer notched his first of the season, assisted by Matt Lustig.

PDS poured in five more goals in the third. Sanella, assisted by Mike Cook and Andy Shaffer, scored at 47 seconds to get things rolling. Lustig followed with his fourth of the season, assisted by Don Shaffer a minute later. Zawadsky, Mike Cook and Sannella finished off the scoring. Other assists were credited to Knill (two), George Dodds and Seth Woodward.

PHS Girls Lose Again On Court for 0-5 Mark

Most coaches, observed Joyce Jones the Princeton High girls' basketball coach, say they like to play one game at a time; she would like to take it a step further: one quarter at a time.

In bowing 59-27 to Montgomery Friday — the fifth loss in a row without a win — Jones noted it was the second consecutive game that the Little Tigers have been held to one point in one of the four periods. Against the Cougars it was the third; two days earlier against unbeaten McCorristin it was the second, although against the Iron Mikes it was not critical. McCorristin had jumped to a 20-5 first-period lead and led 45-6 at the half en route to a final 60-15 demolition.

"You can't win many ball games that way," agreed Jones. "It's frustrating. The day when we play four good quarters is the day we will probably win."

PHS will next entertain Hightstown on Friday at 7:30 and on Tuesday at the same time the Blue and White will host Notre Dame.

Sophomore Saskia Webber had her most productive game of the season against Montgomery, tossing in a game-high 17 points. Kelley Tahaney added five. The 5-2 Cougars were led by Katherine Collier and Missy Kucks, who each hit for 16 points. Originally scheduled for the PHS gym, the game was moved at the request of Cougar officials to Montgomery where students were celebrating homecoming.

Hun Quintet Loses, 51-37, To Northstars on Monday

The Hun School basketball team's first regular season venture against a public high school team was not a successful one.

Hun coach Pat Kahny and the Raiders discovered anew that a pair of good scorers will not beat a balanced team. Nottingham underlined that axiom with a 51-37 victory Monday afternoon over visiting Hun.

The loss, coupled with Hun's 72-44 victory over Peddie last week, left the Raiders with a 5-4 mark and Kahny muttering to himself. The Raiders have not fully jelled as a team. Kahny confirmed it by saying that he was not happy with the way the team is playing.

Sophomore Steve Worthy once again led Hun in scoring with 20 points, and the second barrel of Hun's 1-2 attack, Chris Teel, added nine. No one else for Hun scored more than five points.

Worthy's 10 first-period points kept Hun in the game in the early going but Hun hurt its chances with a poor 9-for-22 performance from the foul line. It fell behind to stay in the second period when it scored only five points and was outscored 17-8 in the final period. For the entire game, Hun made 14 of 36 attempts from the floor.

Senior Mike Randolph paced the Northstar attack with 17 points.

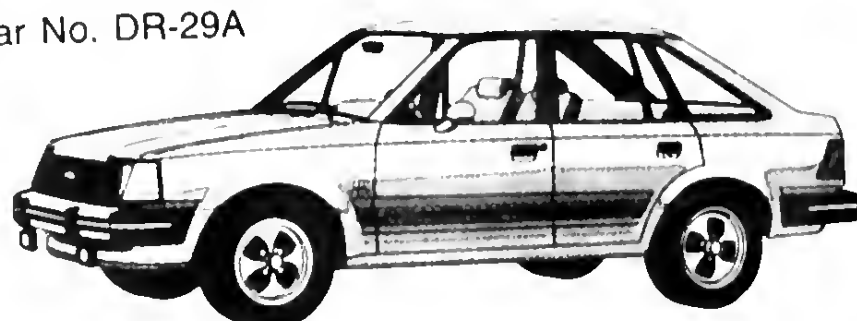
Peddie Easy. Last week, in its first game after the holiday break, Hun had a much easier time, crushing winless Peddie, 72-44. Hun put the Falcons away when it outscored the losers 26-9 in the second period. This time the attack was more balanced. Worthy had 19 points, Teel 15, Nick Miller 10, Marty Eichelberger 8 and Kevin Byrnes 7.

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NO HOPE FOR NEWARK: A lone Newark Academy player is not about to stop three members of the Princeton Day girls basketball team, Alix Ufford (with ball) Doria Johnson (53), and Jane Heap, from grabbing a rebound. The Panthers won 57-24.

Stuart Beats PDS, 32-25 In Girls' Basketball

The Stuart basketball team won a pair of games last week, beating Princeton Day 32-25 last Wednesday and defeating Hun, 30-24, on Friday.

Felicia Davis scored 18 of her team's 32 points to lead the way against PDS. Amy Capotosta helped the Tartans jump out to an 8-3 lead, but PDS battled back to tie the score in the second period.

In the third period, Stuart took a 20-17 lead on a shot by Dawn Collins, and PDS never caught up. Freshman Timory Howe led PDS with six points.

Collins' 10 points led the Tartans in the win over Hun. Both teams started quickly, scoring 10 points in the first quarter, but the winners took a 18-14 lead at the half, and held on to their advantage through the final two periods for their third win in five starts.

PDS broke into the win column for the first time this season, routing Newark Academy, 57-24. The Panthers are now 1-3. Doria Johnson led the winners with 18 points.

PHS to Host Hopewell On Mat This Saturday

Before the start of the season, Matt Wilkinson, the first-year wrestling coach at Princeton High, refused to make any predictions about how the Little Tigers would do this year but allowed, "I think you'll have a lot more to write about." So far the news has been bad for the Blue and White.

In their last two bouts the Little Tigers were whipsawed first by Hightstown, 46-13, and then on Saturday by Nottingham, 44-15.

Wilkinson described as "unfortunate" the scheduling that had the Little Tigers going against Hightstown, a perennial County power, and Nottingham, the defending Valley Division champions in the CVC, in opening matches of the season. "It's been a little rough but now we are starting to meet teams we will be more competitive with," said Wilkinson.

One certainly will be Hopewell, which PHS will entertain Saturday at 1. The Bulldogs are 0-3-1 in their first four meets this year and like the Little Tigers have been struggling to regain respectability on the mat.

Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to oppose Trenton, which was also winless after its first three matches.

After Nottingham got off to a 23-0 lead against visiting PHS, the only question remaining was what the final margin would be. For Little Tiger followers the biggest shock must have been the first loss of the season of the team's captain, Jeff Robinson. "It was no fluke," said Wilkinson of Russ Terlecki's 13-2 major decision triumph over Robinson. "He's a good wrestler."

Robinson, recalled Wilkinson, made a mistake in the second period of the 129-pound match when he got caught and put on his back by Terlecki, who raised his mark to 4-0. "That was definitely the turning point," Wilkinson added. "Terlecki wanted to go out on the mat and wrestle; he just beat Jeff to the punches."

In the PHS camp, the feeling is the loss may turn out to Robinson's advantage. "You can't just be satisfied with a County championship," insists Wilkinson, who does not hide his higher aspirations for Robinson. "When I was a senior in high school I was 19-0 but nobody remembers that. They only remember what you did in the Districts and Regionals."

Princeton's Eddie Bing broke the Northstars' string when he pinned in 1:29 at 134 pounds. After Anthony Cucchi lost a 11-5 decision, Peer Soderburg followed with a pin in 1:57 at 147 pounds.

In the most exciting bout of the match, PHS senior Galen Woelk came from behind to edge Drew Coakley, 9-8. Trailing until the last 13 seconds, Woelk got a reversal and back points to pull the match out.

"To do that in the last few seconds shows a lot of character," said Wilkinson. "I think that match will help Galen a lot with his confidence."

PHS Leads Hightstown. Princeton actually had the better of it in the early matches against Hightstown, which was competing in its first dual meet of the season.

Yag Patel started it off with a 7-2 decision over Dave Sklar and Jim Greer followed with a 3:46 pin of Rob Aber. The Rams regained the lead at 10-9 with a

pin and major decision in the next two bouts but then Robinson scored a major, 15-4 decision over Allentown High transfer Jeff Guarino, to regain the lead at 13-10 for PHS.

At this point, Ram coach Paul Eckley, who guided Hightstown to a 12-4 record last year, felt his team might be in trouble.

The trouble was all Princeton's, however, as Hightstown went on to sweep the remaining seven bouts, including three by pins and two by technical falls.

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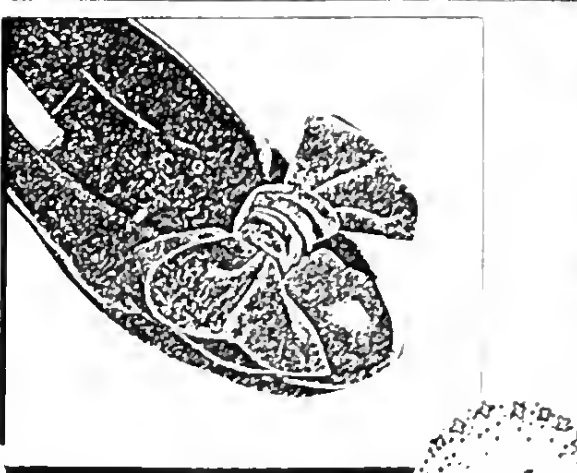
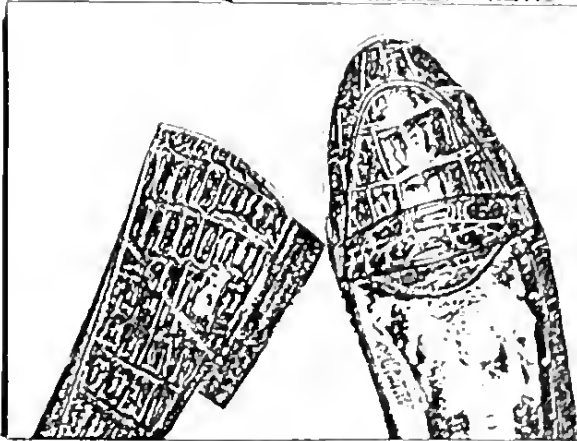
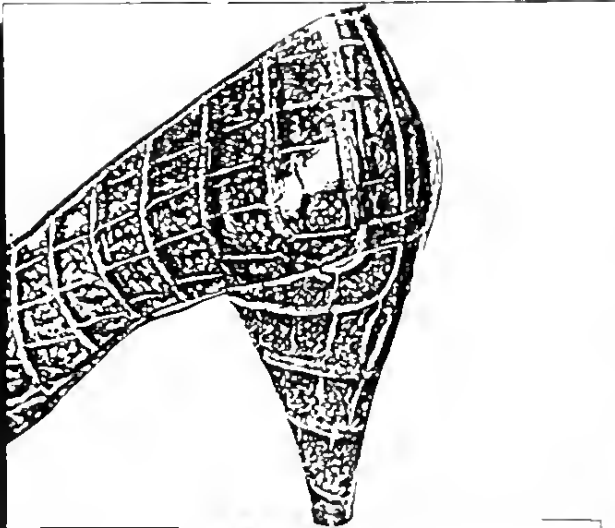
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